It is not economical to refrain from buying necessities when they are at their cheapest figure, as at present.

The Washington Post.

Today—Not so warm.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday — Highest, 87; lowest, 64.
Details on page 7.

NO. 20,162. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1931
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THREE CENTS.

NYE PROBE DEFI GIVES PROBLEM TO PROSECUTOR

Citation to Senate for Contempt Action Is Not Necessary.

REFUSAL TO TESTIFY CAUSES PERPLEXITY

Check Sent to Anti-Smith Democrats by Huston, Inquiry Reveals.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The refusal of two of the coworkers of Bishop James Cannon, jr., to testify before the Nye campaign funds committee of the Senate yesterday has created an immediate problem for Leo Rover, the district attorney here.

The resolution of Senator George Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, which created the committee, is so worded that persons who appear before the committee and decline to answer questions pertinent to the investigation, "shall be punished as prescribed by law."

In other words, they are automatically held to be in contempt of the Senate, and must face the consequences. Ordinarily, a committee which has been defied by a witness reports that fact to the Senate itself, and asks the Senate to cite the contemptuousness of the witness to the district attorney. So it was in the case of Harry Sinclair, the oil man, who served a term in the District Jail for declining to testify in the Senate's Teapot Dome inquiry.

Unusual Resolution.

However, in creating the committee which is now headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, Senator Norris introduced an unusual resolution, which made it unnecessary for the committee to ask the Senate for a citation of contempt.

As a result, District Attorney Roter is now confronted with the question as to whether he shall prosecute Ada L. Burroughs and the Rev. Sidney J. Peters, the two coworkers of Bishop Cannon, who yesterday declined to discuss the bishop's financial transactions in the 1928 political campaign. The two insisted that the committee lacked authority.

The Norris resolution, with which District Attorney Rover is said to be familiar, says in part:

"Every person duly summoned before said committee or any subcommittee thereof who refuses or fails to obey the process of said committee, or who appears and refuses to answer questions pertinent to said investigation, shall be punished as prescribed by law."

Would Have to Wait.

Should Rover refuse to act, the Nye committee would have to wait until Congress comes back in December before asking the Senate to cite the two defiant witnesses for contempt.

District Attorney Rover is now on his vacation and is not expected back until Monday. Assistant District Attorney William P. Collins, who is in charge of the office, said last night he would make a study of the case immediately, and take the matter up with Rover as soon as the latter returned.

The Nye committee, which was created to investigate campaign expenditures, is now functioning under an amendment to the Norris resolution that was offered by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia. It has been trying to determine whether or not Bishop Cannon violated the Federal corrupt practices act by failing to report to the House of Representatives how he spent all of the $65,300 that E. C. Jameson, Republican capitalist, of New York, gave him

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Survey Says Roosevelt To Win on First Ballot

New York, Aug. 29 (Saturday) (A.P.).—The New York Times said today that friends of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt had become convinced, after a canvass by field workers and correspondence with party leaders, that he has a reasonable chance of securing the Democratic Presidential nomination on the first ballot at the 1932 convention.

The Times said that a survey covering all States indicates that the governor will go to the convention with a first ballot strength of 806, or 72 more than the two-thirds vote of 734 necessary to nominate.

Mrs. La Follette's Estate Is $90,000

Senator, Her Son, Given Option on Purchase of Residence Here.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—An estate estimated at $90,000 was left by Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, widow of Senator Robert M. La Follette, her will filed today in Dane County Probate Court revealed.

Under its terms, Senator Robert M. La Follette, her elder son, is given the option of purchasing the La Follette residence in Washington, D. C., within 90 days for $17,000. If this is not exercised, the senator will receive from the estate money which he paid his mother for rent.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the four children, Robert, Philip F., Governor of Wisconsin; Fola La Follette Middleton and Mary La Follette Sucher.

DEFIES SENATE

Associated Press Photo.
MISS ADA L. BURROUGHS.

COTTON STUDY PLAN PROPOSED BY EGYPT

Georgia Suggests Session of Congress as Louisiana Moves to Ban.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department yesterday received formal suggestion from the Egyptian government for an international conference to consider the world cotton situation. A Southern governor urged President Hoover to call a special session of Congress, and Louisiana State senators pressed toward final action on a bill to ban cotton growing next year.

The Egyptian suggestion was given Acting Secretary of State Castle by Minister Sidarouss, who proposed in a formal note an international conference on appointment of an international committee to study the problem of surplus stocks and means of stabilizing prices.

In a telegram to President Hoover, Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr. of Georgia, urged the Chief Executive to "use the good offices of the Farm Board to take immediate and definite action to improve the prices for the cotton crop."

The Georgia governor suggested a special session of Congress if immediate action cannot be had from the Farm Board.

Legislative leaders in Louisiana predicted Gov. Huey P. Long's plan to prohibit the growing of cotton in that State next year would be given approval of the State Senate. The bill was passed by the State House of Representatives Thursday. Gov. Long was prepared to pass the bill along to other cotton growing States if it is passed by the Senate.

Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi termed the Long plan "impractical as well as unconstitutional" and said he would not call a special session of his State Legislature to consider the plan.

Resolutions were passed by a group of Georgia farmers at Cordele, urging Gov. Russell to call the State Legislature into special session to consider a ban on cotton growing next year.

(United Press.)

Senators from many of the cotton-producing States gathered here yesterday to urge the Federal Farm Board to hasten to the aid of the cotton-grower.

A delegation of seven headed by Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, called on the board in the afternoon and was closeted with three of its members for more than two hours. While it was understood the delegation would formally present the plan which George has formulated all those present at the meeting declined to discuss what had gone on.

The senators present with George were William J. Harris, Georgia; Hugo L. Black and John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, and Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona.

Paris May Resign Mandate of Syria

Geneva Report Says Pact of Alliance Has Been Negotiated.

Paris, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Havas Agency tonight gave out a report from Geneva that the French government intends to renounce its mandate over Syria.

The announcement will be made at the next meeting of the council of the League of Nations, the agency reported, and France will make the renunciation after negotiating a treaty of alliance with the authorities of the mandate territory. Application will be made, it was said, for Syria's admission to the league.

Syria has been under the mandate of France since 1920. The area of the mandate is about 60,000 square miles and the population about 3,000,000.

Woman Strike Leader Clubbed Resisting Arrest

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 28 (A.P.). Ann Burlak, National Textile Workers Union organizer, and six other strike leaders were arrested today when a riot broke out at the plant of the General Fabrics Corporation, where a strike has been in progress. Miss Burlak and her companions were severely clubbed when they resisted police.

A crowd of 1,000 strikers and sympathizers had gathered outside the plant and as the working employes left the building the crowd attempted to attack them and police went into action. A free-for-all fight resulted, during which Miss Burlak and the others were arrested.

BRITISH CREDIT OF 400 MILLION IS NEGOTIATED

Agreements Concluded in New York and Paris Within 36 Hours.

100 AMERICAN BANKS SHARE MORGAN HALF

No Stipulations as to Use Imposed; Arrangement to Run One Year.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The most powerful banking interests in France and the United States combined today in offering the gigantic credit of $400,000,000 to the British treasury as a measure of their confidence in Great Britain.

J. P. Morgan & Co. formally announced that a group of more than 100 American banks and banking houses had combined in the extension of half of the credit, while extension of a like amount was announced in Paris.

The credit is believed to be the largest private banking credit to a foreign government in financial history, and the negotiations were completed by cable and transatlantic telephone in the extraordinarily short time of 36 hours.

"Enlightened Selfishness."

American bankers explained that the credit was substantially larger than the British government had had any thought of asking for, and was made of such huge proportions as to banish all doubts as to the stability of British finance. The view was expressed that the credit should react favorably throughout the world of finance, in view of the traditional position of London as principal banker to the world.

The action of the American bankers was described by a leading member of the group as "enlightened selfishness." Everyone knows how the German crisis affected our own economic situation, he said, and explained that it had been decided to take emphatic measures to protect London against any remotely similar crisis, in view of its prominent position in world finance.

The formal announcement by the Morgan firm, which was read to reporters by Thomas W. Lamont, said:

"We have arranged, in association with a group of American bnaks and banking houses, to extend a one-year credit of $200,000,000 to the British government. We are informed by the British authorities that they are arranging in the French market for one-year credits and loans in the aggregate amount of approximately $200,000,000."

Supplements $250,000,000 Credit.

The announcement was issued at the Morgan offices at the conclusion of a transatlantic telephone conversation with a representative of the British treasury, in which an announcement being made in London was read.

The $400,000,000 credit is distinct from the $250,000,000 credit extended a few weeks ago by the Federal Reserve System and the Bank of France, and was explained as in a measure supplemental to that credit.

American bankers expressed gratification at the spirit of cooperation

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Rigid Martial Law In Force in Lisbon

8,000 Estimated Rebels Prompt Stern Steps of Precaution.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Rigidly enforced martial law halted virtually all activity in Lisbon tonight.

The government of President Gen. Antonio Carmona apparently has broken up the revolutionary movement that began Wednesday morning, but the nature of the rebel plot prompted the army to enforce every precaution against further outbreaks. It was estimated that about 8,000 persons were implicated in the insurgent movement. Approximately 1,000 of them were provided with arms.

Capt. Jaime Batista, said to be the commander in chief of the rebel movement, was captured by government troops and held pending a decision by the president on his case. More than 500 others have been arrested.

3 Stowaways Die Of Hunger in Ship

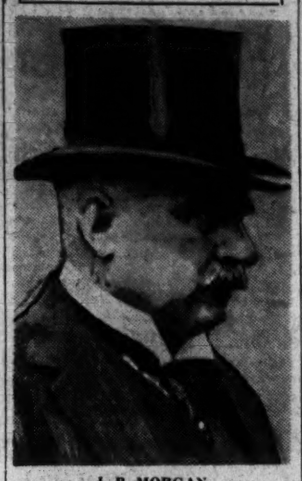
Two Survivors Disclose Fate of Companions in Coal Bunkers.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Three of five stowaways who left Havana, Cuba, on the German steamer Curslack August 20, died of starvation in coal bunkers, Capt. G. Hillendolf of the vessel announced on arrival here tonight.

Two stowaways who revealed themselves as the ship approached Brunswick, Ga., where they were refused admittance by immigration authorities, told the captain of the plight of their companions in the coal bunkers and the three men were found. They subsequently were buried at sea, Capt. Hillendolf said.

The two survivors of the quintet are Ignacio Traco, Portugal, and Paulino Gonzales, Spain.

CREDITS BRITAIN



J. P. MORGAN.

M'DONALD ECONOMY SUCCESS HELD SURE

Conservatives and Liberals Approve Support of New Regime.

London, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Prime Minister MacDonald, who has devoted his life to building up the British Labor party, today was stripped of its leadership and only his young son, Malcolm, among all of Labor's rank and file, defended his action in forming the national emergency government to deal with the nation's financial crisis.

Arthur Henderson, affectionately known as "Uncle Arthur" to British labor, was given Mr. MacDonald's mantle and will lead an almost solid force of 220 members of the House of Commons against the new government when Paliament assembles in special session September 8 to press through the economy program for Great Britain's financial salvation.

Against that force of men and women Mr. MacDonald will marshal the combined Conservative and Liberal members.

Tonight he appeared assured of success for the economy program, which calls for a cut in the nation's expenditure of $600,000,000 to produce a balanced budget.

The Conservative party conference today unanimously approved Stanley Baldwin's action in joining Mr. MacDonald's new government. The liberals, also in party conclave, approved their leaders' support of the new administration.

Still there were rocks ahead for the government since some liberal members were reported to be withholding final judgment upon the MacDonald program until it is completed. Some observers, however, tonight estimated the national government would have a majority of 50 votes in the House of Commons, which has 615 members, despite possible defections. This would be sufficent to carry the budget balancing campaign to victory.

Prayer is being said daily in Westminster Abbey for the national cabinet during the present difficulty.

Mr. MacDonald was resting today in his home at Lossiemouth, Scotland. Part of his program of relaxation was a game of golf.

Concerning the action of the Labor party in removing him from the leadership, he remarked it was of no assistance in dispelling the present national crisis.

"I can assure you that the national government means to lose no time in dealing with the situation," he said.

The removal of Mr. MacDonald from the highest honor the Labor party can bestow came as the climax to one of the most dramatic weeks in British political history.

Acting upon the theory that the prime minister had forfeited his party position by forming the new gov-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

2 Killed, 5 Hurt In Car Accident

Entire Family Figures in Crash Near North Adams, Mass.

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 28 (U.P.). Two persons were killed and five others seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Mohawk trail, near here today. The dead are Mrs. Persis I. Bessey, 50, of Columbus, Ohio, and John Bessey, 9, son of Mrs. Bessey. Both died at North Adams Hospital.

The injured were Prince M. Bessey, husband of the dead woman; three children of Mr. and Mrs. Bessey, Frances, 7; Ivis, 17, and Dale, 11; and Mrs. Bertha M. Berry, 59, of Thorndike, Me., a sister of Mrs. Bessey. Physicians at North Adams Hospital held little hope for recovery of the youngest child, Frances. She was reported suffering from internal injuries and hemorrhages.

According to witnesses, the Bessey car, operated by Prince Bessey, turned out to pass another machine on the narrow upgrade when it crashed into a moving van proceeding in the opposite direction.

Sarcophagus Is Ready For Unknown Soldier

Proctor, Vt., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A huge white sarcophagus, fashioned from a 56-ton block of Colorado marble, left here today for Washington, where it will be placed in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Quarried several months ago at the Colorado plant of the Vermont Marble Co., the big block came here to be finished by skilled stone workers. It will be set in the center of the beautiful tomb which, for all time, marks the resting place of America's most honored military hero.

CELLAR GRAVES YIELD 4 BODIES IN ODD 'GARAGE'

Corpses Thought Widow and Three Children From Illinois.

MATRIMONIAL LETTER WRITER IS PROTECTED

Crowd Threatens Suspect; Wife and Sister Held for Questioning.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 28 (A.P.). Four bodies—believed those of a Chicago widow and her three children—were unearthed today beneath the cellar floor of the odd "garage" built recently by Cornelius O. Pierson, 45-year-old correspondent of matrimonial agencies.

The bodies, badly decomposed, were tentatively identified as those of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, and her children Harry, 12, Geta, 14, and Anabel, 9, who disappeaed two months ago.

All four were wrapped in burlap and hurled into their muddy graves, the three children close together, the woman a little distance away.

Fracture Matches Hammer.

Coroner L. C. Goff said the fracture of the boy's skull matched the size of a ball peen hammer found near the bodies of the children. The two girls, he said, he believed had been strangled. Goff was unable to determine how the woman died, since her body bore no marks of violence other than broken upper false teeth.

Chance led to the discovery. Finding trunks containing clothing of the missing persons, uncovering bloodstains here and there in the so-called garage, and finding what they were told was human hair, police dug in the ground outside the place most of the day. They had abandoned their search, Chief of Police C. O. Duckworth said, when a boy, whose name he did not reveal, told him he had helped Pierson dig a tunnel in the cellar of the place.

Police descended into the cramped cellar. Within a few moments their picks and shovels uncovered a woman's body. Within an hour the bodies of the three children were found, hidden beneath the dirt and slime of a sewer.

Prisoner Maintains Innocence.

Pierson was not present. He was in the city jail, aware that search was going on, but maintaining—though his stories conflicted—that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the missing four. Earlier in the day he had been taken to the garage that had never served that purpose.

Pierson, until late today, insisted his only business dealing with Mrs. Eicher was to arrange for the sale of her home. Rigorous questioning, however, brought from him the information that he had given one of the children, Greta, a note to her Chicago bank requesting the balance of Mrs. Eicher's account, and with it a check in blank purporting to have been signed by her. The bank cashier refused the request.

Warrants charging him with kidnaping and manslaughter were on their way here from Park Ridge, Ill., the woman's home, but the basis on which those warrants were obtained was not revealed.

While officers believed there was no doubt that the bodies were those of the missing woman and her children, Chief Duckworth said the condition

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Grand Jurors Charge Chain Gang Inhumanity

Lafayette, Ga., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Charges of "inhuman cruelties" to prisoners on the Walker County chain gang were made today by a grand jury which asked Gov. Russell to investigate prison conditions throughout the State.

The jury made special mention of the case of Hoke Cantrell, prisoner who was alleged to have been shot to death by guards last November 20. The report said Cantrell was "unmercifully beaten" and that a gag which "bruised his lips until the blood ran down his body, was placed in his mouth."

SUSPECT AND MURDERED WIDOW

CORNELIUS O. PIERSON.

Associated Press Photos.
MRS. ASTA EICHER.

FARMERS PLANNING WINTER WHEAT CUT

12 Per Cent Is Proposed in Acreage, Smallest Since 1914; More Needed.

(Associated Press.)

American winter wheat farmers, influenced by unprecedented low prices and burdensome surplus supplies, intend to reduce their acreage for harvest next year by 12 per cent.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that if intentions thus far reported are carried out, 37,344,000 acres will be sown this fall. This would mean the smallest acreage since 1914.

A bumper crop of 894,000,000 bushels of all wheat has been indicated for harvest this year. This plentiful supply adds to a domestic carryover from last year's crop of 319,000,000 bushels, indicating a total supply in the United States of 1,213,000,000 bushels, nearly enough to meet two years' normal domestic demand.

The intended winter wheat planting compares with 42,422,000 acres a year ago. Last fall fermers cut acreage 1½ per cent as compared with 1929 plantings.

Low prices also had their effect on spring wheat plantings early this year, when farmers slashed acreage by 15 per cent. The prospective yield of spring wheat has been further reduced by drought until the crop now is expected to be one of the smallest on record.

The Farm Board has repeatedly urged a reduction of at least 20 per cent. Throughout the entire controversy surrounding the troubles of wheat farmers, Chairman Stone has taken the position that the responsibility for smaller supplies and higher prices lies entirely with the farmer.

The board bought surplus wheat from the 1929 and 1930 crops to bolster prices. As a result more than 200,000,000 bushels are now controlled by it. Last week the board bartered 25,000,000 bushels with Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of coffee in an effort to dispose of part of the surplus.

When the 1931 crop began moving to market the Farm Board discontinued stabilizing prices. Southwestern growers, grain traders and Senate leaders, including Senator Capper and Vice President Curtis, both Kansas Republicans, demanded that the board keep its holdings off domestic markets to prevent competition with the new crop. The board declined, but agreed to limit sales to 60,000,000 bushels this year exclusive of sales to foreign governments then under consideration.

With a supply of 1,213,000,000 bushels available with this year's harvest and carry over, department statisticians have figured that a 50 per cent reduction in acreage would be necessary to reduce the stocks to a normal carry over of 100,000,000 bushels by July 1, 1933.

Two Children Arrested At Work in Distillery

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Arrest of two children working at a liquor distillery was reported here today Federal prohibition agents on their return from a raid near La Belle, Fla.

Both were boys, one 9 and the other 12. They were released later but a man who gave his name as Een Cross and admitted he was their father was held. He denied knowing the children were at the distillery.

Youth Admits 11 Robberies In Courteous Police Grilling

Young Man Given Drink and Walked Around Block to Clear His Head Lists Downtown Stores Entered in Recent Months.

George Leov CoVel, 19-year-old alleged "amateur cracksman," who was arrested early yesterday after a safe had been robbed in the Muth paint store, 710 Thirteenth street northwest, last night confessed to police he had robbed eleven different downtown stores of both cash and goods in the last few months.

CoVel was caught yesterday morning as he left the paint store with a briefcase full of silver and bills, by Sergt. W. J. Cunningham, of the Traffic Bureau, who had been summoned by a night watchman. The watchman said he had heard muffled hammering within the store. According to Cunningham, the satchel contained $67.75 in currency and a coil of rope. Intended use of the rope was not explained.

Questioned yesterday afternoon, CoVel claimed that it was his first job. However, last night he admitted having broken into a number of establishments recently, among which were Morgan's Paint Store, 410 Tenth street northwest; J. W. Swann & Co., 409 Tenth street northwest; Peoples Drug Store, 1323 F street northwest; Andrew J. Walker & Co., 514 Twelfth street northwest; Frederick's Men's Wear, Seventh and H streets northwest; the Griffith Coal Co., 1300 G srteet northwest, and the E. J. Murphy Paint Store, 710 Thirteenth street northwest.

Exact amounts of [illegible] and property taken from these [illegible]s has not yet been determined, [illegible] police recovered $500 worth of [illegible]aterial believed included in the thefts at a small paint shop said to belong to CoVel at 812 Twelfth street north-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SUSPECTED BAD MAN BREAKS FOR LIBERTY

Overpowers Guardian and Escapes Police Wagon During Transfer.

A man believed by police to be a desperate criminal and escaped convict and who was arrested yesterday afternoon, made a successful break for liberty at 5:30 p. m. yesterday as he was being taken in a patrol wagon from Police Headquarters to the Twelfth Precinct station.

The prisoner, who had been booked as Robert Miller, overpowered Policeman J. E. Wilson as the wagon reached Lincoln road and R street northeast. Wilson was thrown to the pavement and Miller took to his heels and had a good start by the time Policeman D. J. Butler stopped the police car.

Fearing that pedestrians might be hit, the patrolman did not fire at the disappearing fugitive, but chased him to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yards, where Miller disappeared. Cruiser and radio cars were rushed to the scene to search the neighborhood.

Detective Sergt. Ben Keuhling arrested Miller on a description sent out by the Louisiana State Prison from which he is said to have made his escape.

He was serving a sentence for burglary under the name of R. J. Murphy when he broke jail in 1926, according to Twelfth Precinct police.

The fugitive said he was 26 years old, an ice man by occupation and lived at 342 N street southwest. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and wore khaki trousers and khaki shirt.

Capital Doctor to Get Bulk of $150,000 Estate

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Ignoring her estranged husband in her will, Mrs. Millie May Tyson Grace left the bulk of a $150,000 estate to Dr. Henry T. Tyson, New York and Washington, D. C., physician, a brother of her first husband. The will was filed for probate here today.

She also directed that her first wedding ring be placed on her finger, and her body be buried beside that of her first husband in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. Mrs. Grace died here last Sunday at the age of 56 years.

Ecuadorean Minister To U. S. to Quit Post

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The foreign office announced today that Viteri Lafronte, Ecuadorean Minister in Washington, had presented his resignation with the request that it be accepted immediately.

Hoover at Rapidan; Host to Publishers

Newspapermen and Others to Spend Week-End With President.

Luray, Va., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan camp late today to spend a quiet week-end. On the leisurely trip from Washington, Warren Fairbanks, publisher of the Indianapolis News, and Mark Sullivan, Washington newspaper man, were his companions.

The guests for the week-end, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, will not arrive until tomorrow morning.

Those invited were: John Lord O'Brian, assistant attorney general; James G. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Rogers, Col. U. S. Grant, superintendent of public parks and buildings; Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Theodore Alford, Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, and Mrs. Alford; Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Joel Boone, the White House physician. The President expected to return to his office early Monday.

Mistaken Identity Seen As Gang Shoots Doctor

Chicago, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Gangsters, aparently mistaking Dr. A. L. Schultz today for an underworld enemy to be "put on the spot," fired a shotgun point-blank at his head. Dr. Schultz was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

The physician was driving on a lonely road when the assailants fired on him. He stopped his car and fell unconscious to the road. Authorities said the doctor's reputation was so excellent that only a case of mistaken identity could explain the attack.

U. S. GETS FREE REIN AS CROSBY MAPS OWN QUIZ

Commissioner, Back From Vacation, to Conduct Probe Himself.

PRATT OFFERS PLAN TO END THIRD DEGREE

Test Fails to Send Sounds Through Police Walls; New Charges Made.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Police Commissioner, is heartily in accord with the decision of Dr. Luther Reichelderfer to allow the Department of Justice, which has "no ax to grind," to carry on the investigation of charges that police have been brutal to prisoners.

However, the Commissioner will act at once to learn the facts for himself, and in that sense will conduct a private investigation. He said last night, after his return from a month's vacation on the Pacific Coast, that he would seek to find out whether Police Department officials either approved or condoned the beating of prisoners.

Commissioner Crosby plans a conference with Dr. Reichelderfer and Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride on the situation.

An elimination for any opportunity for "third-degree" methods is contained in the idea of an independent detention station out of control of police, which was first suggested by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, Gen. Crosby revealed on his return to Washington.

Large Cell Block.

The plan suggested by Maj. Pratt will be put into effect when the Police Department moves into the Courts Building in the Municipal Center area. Following Maj Pratt's idea, the municipal architect drew plans for a large cell block in the building where police will bring prisoners for detention until their cases come to trial, the police commissioner said.

A department under the president of the Board of Commissioners and not the police will have charge of the prisoners. Persons charged with nearly all offenses will be brought there, according to Gen. Crosby.

Gen. Crosby said he had complete confidence in Maj. Pratt, and knew that the superintendent of police felt just as the Commissioners did in regard to third degree tactics.

Another Charges Brutality.

As Commissioner Crosby returned, one more person stepped forward to make charges of brutal tactics against police. Louis A. Cooke, of 122 Eleventh street northeast, in a statement carried on another page of this issue of The Post, declares he was so badly beaten by two Ninth Precinct policemen that ten stitches were required to close wounds in his head.

Cooke said that later one of the policemen told him "it was all fixed with the District Attorney's office to get him off" if he would plead guilty in court.

The independent investigation of brutality charges conducted by the Police Department was called to a halt yesterday by Maj. Pratt. This action was taken to give the Department of Justice a free rein in the investigation and to avoid duplication of interviews with witnesses.

Complain of Interviews.

Several persons are understood to have complained of having to answer questions on the identical subject by investigators from two separate agencies.

"This action was taken," Maj. Pratt said, "to avoid useless duplication and it does not mean either that the Police Department's investigation will stop or that there is any friction be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Stimson Sails for U. S., Helped by Trip Abroad

Southampton, England, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Henry L. Stimson said today as he boarded the Leviathan for home that the experience he gained in his negotiations in Europe would be invaluable to him in his official capacity.

"I'm going home in a spirit of great hopefulness," he said, "convinced that I am better equipped for the part that I must take. It has been my privilege to meet the foreign ministers of four great European countries and we have become personally acquainted."

Summary of Inside Pages.

Pages.
2—John J. Daly Feature.
Riches Await Capital Native.
Latin-American Dispatches.
3—When Washington Was Younger.
The Girl About Town.
Roosevelt Plans Tax Raise.
Federal Relief Need Minimized.
4—The Post's Food Page.
5—News of Capital Churches.
6—Editorial Page.
7—News of Aviation.
8—Society.
9—Culbertson on Contract.
Radio Programs.
10—News of the Suburbs.
Movie Reviews.
About the Showshops.
11, 12, 13—Sports.
14—The Post Comics.
15, 16—Financial News.
17—25 Years ago Today.
18—Bowen Opens Fight on Wages.
Community School Use Urged.
City Heads to Speed Traffic.
The Once Over.
Vital Statistics.

POLICE CLUBBED HIM IN HOME, MAN SAYS

Louis Cooke and Wife Sign Statements Accusing Two in Ninth Precinct.

Police of the Ninth Precinct are the latest to be accused of brutal treatment of a prisoner. Louis A. Cooke, of 122 Eleventh street northeast, charged last night that two men attached to that station broke into his home without a warrant and beat him so severely with night sticks that ten stitches were required to close four wounds in his scalp.

Later one of the men who arrested him approached him, Cooke said, and declared that if he pleaded guilty to charges of assault and disorderly conduct, "it was all fixed with the district attorney to get him off."

His wife also signs a statement to corroborate this phase of the charge.

Cooke said he pleaded guilty and the assault charge was dismissed while his personal bond was taken on the other count.

Beaten 15 Minutes, He Says.

His statement follows:

"On Sunday, August 9, two policemen ——— and ———, from No. 9, came to my house and broke the lock and entered without a warrant. They grabbed me and beat me with a nightstick. The beating lasted about fifteen minutes. I was bleeding badly, and they waited for a patrol to come to take me to Casualty, where I was treated.

"They sewed up four cuts in my head, ten stitches in all being required. I was taken to Gallinger Hospital Sunday evening, where I remained until Monday night, when No. 5 patrol came and took me to the Fifth Precinct Station, where I stayed over night.

"Tuesday morning I went to Police Court. On Monday an officer whom I believe to be ——— called twice at my house and told my wife to have me plead 'guilty,' as it was fixed with the district attorney to get me off. My wife went to court Monday, where she saw that the papers for my dismissal had been made out providing I pleaded guilty.

They Drove Him Home.

"They impressed upon my wife that I should plead guilty and I would get off. Tuesday morning in court I pleaded guilty to assault and disorderly conduct (I had been in my house alone). They then dismissed the assault charge and took my personal bond on disorderly conduct. (No money posted.)

"I was then released and the policemen who arrested me drove me home. I lost one week's work.

(Signed) "LOUIS A. COOKE."

Mrs. Cooke's statement read:

"On Monday morning ——— met me and my husband's mother in court and told me to tell him to plead guilty, that he would be released and it wouldn't cost anything. They said if I failed to see him at Gallinger they would come after me and have me tell him at the station house to plead guilty.

(Signed) "MRS. N. COOKE."

Policeman Kicked By Balky Prisoner

But Private McNeal Has His Inning When Court Gives Man 300 Days.

Policeman E. L. McNeal, of the Third Precinct, who always deals kindly with prisoners, was sorely tempted early yesterday when an obstreperous colored man kicked him in the abdomen so hard he had to be treated at Emergency Hospital.

Private McNeal got his man, however, and he didn't have to wield his nightstick to do it. Later his assailant, Henry Parker, alias, Earl Ricks, colored, 29, admitted the kicking and was sentenced by Judge Robert W. Mattingly to 180 days in jail.

The man was sentenced to 90 days additional for destroying private property, and fined $25 or 30 days for disorderly conduct. Clara Dillard, colored, 2206 I street northwest, testified he cut up nearly all of her clothing and destroyed her radio following a quarrel at her apartment.

Fujimura Declared Slain by Mulcters

Blackmailers Who Posed as U.S. Officers Killed Him, Investigators Say.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Federal investigators late today advanced the theory that extortionists murdered Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, and threw his body into the ocean from the Belgenland as the ship neared New York, August 7.

It was said that anonymous letters had been received by Mrs. Mary Von Reissner, the young actress who accompanied Fujimura on the cruise to Halifax and back.

Meanwhile, the United States district attorney's office disclosed that four men, two of them extortionists wearing fake Department of Justice badges, had shadowed Fujimura for a month before he sailed on the ocean voyage.

The four men lived at a cheap hotel in Norwalk, Conn., not far from the Fujimura home, it was said, and took advantage of every opportunity to study the importer's habits and acquaintances.

The theory of the Federal men is that when the band learned of Fujimura's friendship with Mrs. Von Reissner, they decided to use that knowledge as a club in their blackmail scheme.

Liquorless 'Liquor Car' Hits Fence; 2 Men Flee

A supposedly liquor-laden auto which was fleeing from police early yesterday crashed into an iron fence on the Soldiers' Home grounds. Policemen C. H. Gould and A. H. Embrey, the pursuers, reported that two colored men leaped out and escaped.

The chase was directed east on Columbia road when the machine crashed after turning too sharply into Park place. It was not badly damaged. No liquor was found inside.

The President's Engagements

Friday, Aug. 28, 1931.

Cabinet.

Mr. Boardman and Mr. Polando.

Washington Correspondents.

THEIR BODIES BELIEVED FOUND

Associated Press Photo.

The three children of Mrs. Ada Eicher, 45-year-old widow, of Park Ridge, Ill., near Chicago, who disappeared with their mother June 22. Cornelius Pierson, said by police to have operated a matrimonial agency in Fairmont, W. Va., is held in Clarksburg, W. Va., after police uncovered four bodies. The children are, left to right: Annabelle, Grethe and Buster.

U. S. IS GIVEN FREE REIN AS CROSBY MAPS OWN QUIZ

Continued from Page 1.

tween us and the Department of Justice, or that we are trying to cover anything up.

"We are still trying to make a thorough and impartial investigation, and we feel that the way agreed upon is the best to accomplish the result."

The decision to halt the independent police inquiry was reached after a talk between Maj. Pratt and John M. Keith, in charge of the Department of Justice's investigation.

Dozens of complaints on alleged brutal tactics by police flooded the offices of the Department of Justice yesterday. The agents were busy taking statements from persons who claim to have knowledge of third-degree methods, and the work has piled up to such an extent it is impossible to tell how long the investigation will take.

It appeared likely yesterday that Gallinger Hospital might come into the inquiry, for prisoners have been sent there for treatment after beatings, according to information reaching the investigators.

Officials at Gallinger, however, declare no complaints of police brutality have been received lately. The only case recalled was the complaint of a prisoner that a policeman had caught his hand in a door while closing it, and had bruised it.

Statement of Officers.

S. McComas Hawken, attorney for James Henry Harker, whose complaint that he was beaten by fists and a rubber hose at the First Precinct Station brought on the investigation, could not be reached at his office between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. yesterday. It was learned later that for three hours he was closeted with Department of Justice officials, making a statement which covered every phase of the case from the time of Harker's release from custody to his preliminary hearing.

It is understood that Mr. Keith himself went to Glenn Dale, Md., last night to talk with Harker.

A "chair-kicking test" revealed that it would have been possible for Harker to have received a brutal beating in the squad room, adjacent to Capt. W. E. Holmes' office, without a sound being heard by any one in the next room.

Declared Possible.

Sunday, after the charges of police third-degree methods had been made by Harker, Capt. Holmes, commander of the First Precinct Station, said it would have been impossible for a prisoner to receive a beating without the noise reaching his office.

Mr. Hawken planned the "chair kicking test" to show that Harker could have been beaten without knowledge of Capt. Holmes or anyone in the next room.

Accompanied by Harold F. Hawken, his son and associate, Mr. Hawken took Harker to the station Monday. Inspector Stoll, who was at the station, went with Harold Hawken into the squad room, while Mr. Hawken and Harker conversed with Capt. Holmes in the captain's office.

Inspector Stoll and Harold Hawken kicked several heavy chairs around the squad room. Then Inspector Stoll came out and asked Capt. Holmes if he had heard anything. Capt. Holmes replied in the negative and both Mr. Hawken and Harker told the inspector they had heard nothing.

Wall of Thick Brick.

An examination revealed that the wall between the two rooms is of thick brick.

Capt. R. C. Montgomery, superintendent of Park Police, answered charges of Paul Henry, of 800 Eighteenth street, that his arm had been twisted by a park policeman when Henry was arrested, by saying that the man resisted arrest and that the policeman had only used the force necessary to take Henry in custody.

Capt. Montgomery's statement follows:

"When a park policeman's name was mentioned in conjunction with the charges of Henry I immediately interviewed Henry personally and called in the officer, giving first-hand version of the arrest. Henry declined, when arrested, to go to the patrol box, but Officer Raspberry used only the force necessary to maintain the arrest.

"I learned where Henry worked and immediately went to interview him. He had no complaint against the park police, except that his arm had been twisted when he was taken to the patrol box. I gave him an opportunity to make a complaint, and even left my telephone number, and waited in my office last evening in case he should decide to press a charge.

Necessary for Arrest.

"I am now convinced that Henry has no official complaint to make against the park police, and that only such force as was necessary to maintain the arrest was used.

"All our prisoners are taken to the precincts of the metropolitan force, as we have no facilities for imprisonment. The training of the men on the park police, with reference to persons arrested is that they were to use no more force than is necessary to maintain the arrest.

"We feel that there is no brutality on the part of the park police, as this is against their line of training. We have no use on the park police for officers who maltreat prisoners, mistreat children, even abuse dumb animals. Their mission is to make the parks a pleasant place for the public."

Brentwood Baby Injured by Auto.

Stanley Scherr, 2 years old, was seriously injured when struck by an auto late yesterday near his home in Brentwood, Md. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by his father, David Scherr, and treated for concussion of the brain. William E. Bowser, colored, was driving the machine, according to police.

Capitol Girl Gets Diploma.

Pauline Rozella Mabry, 116 Seaton place northwest, was among 149 students who received a diploma from the Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston, yesterday, according to word received here last night.

Suit Filed to Halt Stock Repurchase

Paramount - Publix Contract Held Ruinous During Slump.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Joseph Balter, of Boston, today filed suit to restrain the Paramount-Publix Corporation from continuing to fulfill a repurchase agreement under which it is buying back at $80 a share issues of its own stock with a current market value of only $20 from theatrical corporations to which it issued them in exchange for interests.

Fourteen theatrical corporations, in different parts of the country, are also made defendants.

Balter, a minority stockholder, said 152,000 shares already have been repurchased at a loss of more than $3,000,000, and in his petition asserts that, in view of the financial depression and the depreciation in the capital earnings of Paramount-Piblix, the fulfillment of the contracts would be "ruinous and unreasonable."

The contracts were made in the spring of 1929 and involved the transfer of 354,226 shares, the petition said. Under the agreements the stock must be bought back between now and next March.

Washington Train Splits Money Truck

Chicago People Scramble for Scattered Dollars and Bank Notes.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Bank notes fluttered and silver dollars rained from the skies today when a freight train crashed into an armored money truck, killing two men and injuring one critically.

The truck, owned by the Brinks Express Co., split open, sending a shower of money down on startled bystanders, who immediately started a scramble for it. Several packages of bills were ground under the wheels of the locomotive, drawing a Washington-bound Baltimore & Ohio train. Citizens made away with an unknown amount of the scattered cash before police gathered up the rest in baskets.

The dead were Ray Hengels, messenger, and James Perkins, money wagon guard. William O'Brien was so critically hurt that physicians said he probably would not recover.

Estate of Lilly Busch Found Overassessed

(Associated Press.)

An overassessment in income taxes of $1,149,402 on the estate of Lilly Busch, of St. Louis, for 1928 was reported yesterday by the Treasury to the joint congressional tax committee.

It also reported an overassessment of $89,028 for 1918 and 1919 on Austin Nichols & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn.

Rescue Horse Falls Dead.

The fire [illegible] rescue squad was summoned yesterday morning to succor a horse which had fallen into a ravine on Riggs road near the District Line. The animal, which had been pulling a coal wagon, was brought out apparently in a safe condition but collapsed and died a few minutes later.

FOUR BODIES FOUND IN GRAVES IN CELLAR

Corpses Are Believed Widow and Her Three Children From Illinois.

Continued from Page 1.

of the corpses made quick, positive identification impossible.

Coming into the city from suburban quiet dell, where the crude garage stood, Duckworth moved immediately to protect his prisoner. Even at that time, little more than an hour afer the first body was unearthed, a muttering crowd had gathered outside the city jail. A quick dash by automobile carried chief and prisoner to the stronger county jail. The crowd followed, but Pierson was believed safe from any violence.

It was not expected he would be taken to view the bodies until tomorrow.

Pierson, known also as Harry S. Powers, was arrested here yesterday. He readily admitted he knew Mrs. Eicher, and as readily admitted he had been in Chicago frequently. His wife here said, too, that her husband had been in Chicago "on pleasure trips" within the past year. But beyond that Pierson had nothing to say. The last he saw of Mrs. Eicher, he said, was when she left by train for Denver, Colo., accompanied by a man named Rogers, from Pittsburgh.

Wife and Sister Held.

The search today, meanwhile, temporarily halted investigation of the man's activities in corresponding with women through matrimonial agencies throughout the country. Numbers of such letters were found in his possession, but he would say only that he wrote to the women "for fun."

Mrs. Luella Powers, the prisoner's wife, and her sister, Belle Strother, were arrested tonight and taken to the county jail for questioning. Officials indicated a special term of court might be called next week to receive Pierson's plea.

A copy of an advertisement, apparently used to create correspondence with women throughout the country, was found in a trunk near the building in which the bodies were found.

Twenty Replies Arrive Daily.

"Civil engineer, college education," it read, "worth $150,000 or more, has income from $400 to $3,000 per month." He writes "my business enterprises prevent me from making many social contacts. I am unable, therefore, to make the acquaintance of the right kind of women, as my properties are located through the Middle West. I believe I will settle there when married. Am an Elk and a Mason. Own a beautiful ten-room home, completely furnished. My wife would have her own car and plenty of spending money. Cornelius O. Pierson, P. O. Box 277, Clarksburg, W. Va."

Officials said batches of mail were still being received at that post office address today, and that investigation disclosed an average of twenty letters daily were received.

Eleanor Hoyt Wed To A.F. du Pont, Jr.

Couple's Air Honeymoon Plan Is Balked by Bad Weather.

Marion, Mass., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Miss Eleanor Hoyt, daughter of Richard F. Hoyt and Mrs. K. Stone Hoyt, of New York City, became the bride of Alexis Felix du Pont, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., today in the garden of Mrs. Hoyt's estate here.

The newlyweds, two of the country's wealthiest young people, left here by automobile tonight. They had arranged an aerial honymoon but gave up the plan because of bad weather. An airplane was their gift from the bride's father."

The romance leading to the marriage began on the flying fields. Mrs. du Pont is a licensed pilot. Mr. du Pont worked as a clerk for an air line in Washington. They first met at a dinner party and made an engagement to fly together.

Rum Auto Seized; Suspects Flee.

Policemen E. L. Shelton and J. F. Dankmeyer seized an automobile containing fourteen one-half gallon jars of whisky yesterday near First and Pierce streets northwest, they reported. Two Negroes got out of the machine and ran as the police car approached.

Contract Awarded for Drain.

Roy D. Schlegal was awarded a contract by the District Commissioners yesterday for construction of the New York avenue subsurface drain at a total estimated cost of $8,229.55.

BRITISH CREDIT IS ARRANGED BY FRENCH AND U. S. GROUPS

Continued from Page 1.

shown by leading bankers in the three great financial capitals and regarded the celerity of the conclusion of negotiations as remarkable.

The credit became effective as of today, and it was explained that with the utmost confidence in the British government the bankers had made no stipulations as to the use of it. The terms of the credit were similar to the $100,000,000 credit extended by a private banking group headed by the Morgan firm in 1925, save that it is for one year instead of two.

Only Part Likely to Be Used.

It was recalled that the British government did not find it necessary to use any of the 1925 credit, in view of the favorable psychological effects of the placing of it. Bankers expect that at most only a moderate portion of the new credit will be used. British treasury dollar obligations will be exchanged as drafts are made on the credit.

While no public participation in the American portion of the credit is being offered half of the French credit will be offered in the open market in the form of one-year notes. Both London and New York have been awaiting with interest the development of Paris as a world capital market, since its vast accumulations of gold in the past few years, and the fact that it is able to make this large offering publicly is favorably interpreted in Wall street.

International bankers, particularly in London, have complained that the enormous flow of gold to New York and Paris in recent years—the two capitals now holding substantially more than half of the world's supply of monetary metal—has tended to disturb world economic equilibrium, and that its restoration would require the increasing development of Paris and New York as world capital markets.

(United Press.)

Governmental financial authorities here indicated deep satisfaction last night over announcement at New York of the bankers' credit of $200,000,000 to the British government and the simultaneous report of French agreement to share in a loan to Great Britain.

Assurance that British sterling is to have ample support from New York and Paris is regarded of major importance from political and commercial as well as financial standpoints.

It tends to dissipate a cloud of worry hanging over world money markets because of uncertain conditions at London, and, according to the current view here, should have a widespread effect in promoting international movement of credit. It is considered especially timely because of its anticipated effect in relieving the recent widespread "piling" up of short-term credits.

Franco-American aid to Great Britain in her hour of financial need is coupled here with the international moratorium for Germany among steps of the summer which have gone far toward promoting political good will in Europe as well as cooperation of world financiers. There is now a latent hope here that French and German political relations may also develop a pronounced trend toward greater confidence.

DISARMAMENT HELD KEY TO WORLD ILLS

Lord Robert Cecil Declares Nations Are Suffering Lack of Confidence.

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The best solution of the world's economic and political problems lies in disarmament by leading powers, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Britain's most distinguished advocate of international peace, said tonight in an interview.

"The world is suffering from lack of confidence," the famous statesman declared as he stretched out at full length on a couch in the cosy study of his old-fashioned country cottage. "If all the business men of the world were quite satisfied that there would be 50 years of uninterrupted peace, they would regain their courage, start new undertakings and develop existing ones.

"I have not the least doubt that if we could effect a large economy in armaments, it would result in the release of huge amounts of capital for other and much more remunerative business.

Money Thrown Away.

"Destruction of the great war machines is equally desirable any way it is regarded. Money spent on arms is more than thrown away, economically speaking.

"But I fear it is not possible for this to occur all of a sudden."

He said the best that could be hoped for was a gradual reduction of arms, which would enable armament firms throughout the world to transform their warlike activities into peaceful industries. It would be of the greatest benefit to the world industrial outlook.

Asked if Great Britain resented reports that the United States would insist upon reduction of armaments at the forthcoming 1932 Geneva world conference, and that, failing reductions, the United States would refuse loans to other powers, Viscount Cecil said:

"I think Mr. Hoover's line is sound. One of the great and final cures for economic difficulties is reduction of armaments which will save money and restore confidence.

Appreciated in Europe.

"I believe the United States attitude that it does not desire to grant financial facilities which will permit preparations for war is fully appreciated in Europe. At any rate, it is appreciated in Great Britain and Britain sympathizes with that attitude."

He said that "the detachment" of the United States from European affairs would enable the American Government to present more valuable views on disarmament than any other country.

Viscount Cecil, better known, perhaps, as Lord Robert Cecil, has been Europe's most ardent supporter of the League of Nations as a means of maintaining European peace. In 1924 he won the first annual prize of $25,000 awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation "for meritorious service of a public character tending to the establishment of peace through justice."

He has served in various cabinets, winning distinction for his efforts during the World War. In 1923-24 he was lord privy seal in the Conservative government.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger Gets Third of Big Estate

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The estate of Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was shot to death by his wife in Nice, France, on March 11, was appraised today at $730,328 in an inventory filed with the register of wills.

Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was acquitted of a charge of murder by a jury in Nice, is now living in Atlantic City with her two children. Under the terms of the Nixon-Nirdlinger will, filed April 22, she receives one-third of the estate, the balance being left to the children and a former wife, from whom he was divorced.

Three Robbers Await Bank Cashier's Arrival

Sunfield, Mich., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Three men who gained entrance to the Sunfield State Savings Bank building during the night held up the cashier when he reported for work this morning, forced him to open the vault and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

After forcing D. G. Weippert, the cashier, to open the safe, the robbers bound him. They drove away in an automobile a few minutes before Weippert escaped from his bonds and gave the alarm.

Gandhi and Goats to Give London Thrill of Its Life

By JOHN J. DALY

WITHOUT graceful garments, but clad only in a cobwebby shawl and a loin cloth, Mahatma Gandhi sails with his goats from Bombay to London town. He is going to attend the round table conference.

When British statesmen—the epitome of world culture, and the finest fashion plates on earth—meet with this subtle creature from a shanty on the slopes of the Himalayas, 'twill be the strangest contrast history has drawn in an age. With all their sartorial splendor, the statesmen of Britannia can not high-hat the mahatma.

Like Diogenes, he asks only that they remove their silken tiles from between him and the sun.

Gandhi, minus a top hat, without white spats, patent leather shoes, silken hose, striped trousers, morning coat or Prince Albert, white piping on the vest, boiled shirt, Picadilly collar, Astor cravat, gloves or cane, will look very strange in this company, at the round table. Yet, as Carlyle wrote in Sartor Resartus: "Neither in tailoring nor in legislating does man proceed by mere accident, but the hand is ever guided on by mysterious operations of the mind."

Back of those beady eyes, and under that shaven skull, wisdom and reason are blended in force, to baffle even the keenest minds in London. What the well-dressed man will wear and what the undressed one will say denote two separate, distant and distinct spheres.

* * * *

FOR a while it looked as if the mahatma were not going to London; but, eventually, he heard the inner voice speaking—and that started him off. Gandhi stands in the burning center of a movement as unmistakable in its portent as the early moments of the French Revolution. The leadership of the mahatma is not unlike that of Robespierre, and Danton, and Marat, who started the Rule of Terror in France, though there is this difference: Gandhi rules by the spirit of the Yogi which is indifferent to all earthly honors. This is the language of love for a people; but however he rules, he rules and though Gandhi is clad only in a shabby shawl and a breechcloth, he carries more power in his person than the most highly decorated dignitaries in India.

Back home there are massed mobs waiting to shout, "Long live Gandhi, our Savior!"

Not many men wearing high hats receive this tribute. Usually, it's a brick!

Gandhi, although he travels lightly, without baggage, goes to London carrying the same strength that marked Pierre Verginaud, the revolutionist, who presided over the national convention that sentenced Louis XVI to death. With a never a thought of self, without weakness, there was a man of destiny.

* * * *

SO, TOO, the Mahatma. He may be a funny sight in the region at Pall Mall, but when the conferees meet with him at the round table they will take off their high hats, and begin to match intellects. The Old Boy has something under his dome.

On the ocean the Mahatma will see storms, and they will remind him of these feverish hours through which the British Empire is passing. Storms, he knows, will blow over; even if they blow a man down—but in the midst of storm those crafty black eyes will penetrate and see the clear skies beyond. So, landing in London whilst the nation is rushing to the storm cellars, the fatalist will know what to do!

Rather fine it is to travel like the Mahatma, free of the trammels of dress, but knowing his objective. Oh, so much better than being like the man in the song "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go!"

LUPO, MAFIA CHIEF, HELD AS MURDERER

Notorious "Wolf" Accused of Killing Grape Rival; Mulrooney Spurs Police.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Two hundred high police officers received orders at a secret conference today that they must wage a far more intensive war on crime. The meeting, presided over by Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, was the first of its kind he has ever called.

It followed closely after "Lupo the Wolf," once chieftain of the Mafia and most dreaded gang leader of New York, was taken out of a police lineup and charged with murder. Ninety-three others were in the line-up.

Commissioner Mulrooney told his aids he was dissatisfied with some of their ways and warned them to mend them in a hurry. All commanding officers' days off were canceled until further notice.

In spite of his plea that he had abandoned the criminal practices which led the police to call him "the fastest man with a knife or a gun that ever came from Sicily," Lupo was accused of murdering a business acquaintance for challenging his monopoly in the grape trade in Brooklyn.

The career of the "Wolf" dates back to 1899, when he was sentenced to 21 years in an Italian prison for slaying a friend. He escaped and came to America to become associated with a gang that eventually was charged with 60 murders.

Lupo himself was arrested so many times police lost track of the total. The charges included kidnaping, extortion, counterfeiting and murder. Finally discovery of a vast counterfeiting enterprise caused him to be sent to Atlanta Penitentiary and landed 45 other members of his gang behind bars. But the gang did not die and three men who had helped convict the "Wolf" by testifying against him were murdered.

A presidential pardon freed Lupo after nine years of his 30-year sentence and a Department of Labor ruling prevented his deportation.

Since then he has just been a suspect in two killings.

M'DONALD ECONOMY LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Continued from Page 1

ernment, the Parliamentary Labor party formally deposed him. Only six votes were recorded against that action and they were by a group of Labor movement left-wingers headed by James Maxton.

Action Was on Principle.

The left-wing opposition was for the purpose of maintaining the identity of the radical section of the Labor party and of continuing their established record of being against the government. In the coming session of Parliament the Maxton group is expected to vote with Mr. Henderson's opposition.

Malcolm MacDonald, himself a member of Parliament, took the platform at Transport House, Trades Union Congress headquarters, where the Labor party gathered today, and defended the national government. The Laborites listened with friendly respect to his exposition of the need for a nonparty regime in the present emergency.

Lord Sankey, tall, austere lord chancellor and master legal mind of the Labor government and of the present national government, also spoke in behalf of the new administration. But he is a recruit to Labor ranks and not a voice from the rank and file.

The only credentials Mr. MacDonald holds as a Labor leader are from his constituency of Seaham Harbor, a mining district in the County of Durham, where the voters will meet tomorrow to judge his action. It is expected his constituents will follow the national miner leaders and renounce the prime minister's policy.

RICHES AWAIT MAN BORN HERE IN 1896

Briton to Receive $650,000 Unless Grandson Heir Is Found Alive.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—After vain search, lasting 19 years, for an heir whose birth has been disputed, a court today ordered a fund of $325,000 paid in trust to Vivien E. Cornelius, an Englishman whose wife is Jessica Brown, former American dancer and one-time Countess of Northesk.

Cornelius thus receives a legacy which his American grandfather, the late William E. Emery, who died in 1912, left "in trust for the infant Georger, pitilessly forsaken, presumed dead, possibly drifting, or perchance fallen into arms that cherish him—who knows?"

By the decision today, the court put an end to the claims of three men, each of whom had sought to prove himself to be the missing "infant Georger." They were James E. Nicholson, of Baltimore; Leo Sova, of Milwaukee, and Albert Childers, of Los Angeles.

At the time of Emery's death, he had two daughters, Florence and May, to whom he left a trust fund of $650,000, with the provision that half was to be held in trust for the issue of each. Both have since died and Cornelius already had received half of the trust left to his mother, the former May Emery.

As trustee under Emery's will, the Bankers Trust Co. of New York has searched, since 1912, for the "infant Georger." This child, the question of whose existence was raised by the will, was believed to have been the son or daughter of the Florence Emery, who was the wife of a Francis F. Georger.

Evidence was produced in court to show that a male child was born February 11, 1896, in Washington, D. C., to the couple and that his existence was kept secret from Emery lest the mother be disinherited. In spite of this evidence, no trace of such a grandson was ever found. At one time or another more than a dozen claimants have appeared for the trust fund.

Cornelius, who attended the hearings and was present today to hear the decision of Vice Chancellor Backes, was an undisputed grandson of Emery. His home is in Surrey, England.

To him will go the entire $650,000, until, or unless, the lost child, born to Florence Emery, should return to prove his claim to half.

In his opinion Vice Chancellor Backes wrote:

"The fund will be ordered paid to Vivien E. Cornelius in trust for the Infant Georger, pitilessly forsaken, presumed dead, possibly drifting or perchance he fell into arms that cherish him, who knows?"

Newsboy for Post Among Fire Dead

Herbert Novotny Reported One of Crew Killed by Woods Flames.

Herbert Novotny, 27, believed one of a crew of fire fighters, whose charred bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found on Waldron Creek in the Lewis and Clark National Forest, Montana, yesterday, was a newsboy for The Post up until three weeks ago.

His brother, Chuck Novotny, 23, of 939 H street northwest, is himself a Post newsboy, and was selling papers on the street last night when informed of his brother's reported death.

According to dispatches from Spokane, Wash., five members of a crew of fire fighters were cut off from their fellows last Tuesday by a forest fire that encircled them. Four of the bodies were found yesterday, but identification was impossible. The two Novotnys were from Great Falls, Mont.

CUBAN REVOLT LAID TO ANNAPOLIS MAN

Carlos Hevia, Latin Graduate, Jailed in Havana as Head of Rebellion.

Havana, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Carlos Hevia, an Annapolis graduate and son of Col. Aurelio Hevia, one of the six Nationalist Union chieftains, was named by the secret police today as the moving spirit of the recent Cuban revolt.

Young Hevia, who surrendered and now is in prison with his father, was accused in a report to the head of the secret police, Santiago Trujillo, of having sent the revolutionary expedition which clashed with federal troops at Gibara August 17.

The report said that the steamer Isle Vormauer entered the Gibara port at noon August 27 and began unloading arms. Domingo Diaz, a soldier, challenged the expeditionaries.

Diaz was shot down by the insurgents, the report said, and machine guns were quickly placed to protect the shipment of arms and ammunition. An appeal was made to citizens to join forces and a group of about twenty responded and were given arms.

The report said there were 37 expeditionaries, and one was an American, Gus O. Balling, whose home was said to be in New York City.

Labor Law, Long Goal In Mexico, Is Effective

Mexico City, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Mexican revolutionary movement, which began with the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz in 1910, achieved one of its long-sought goals today when the national labor law, establishing rights of the working class, became effective. Enactment of such a law has been the aim of every government since the Diaz regime.

The law recognized the right to strike and allows strikers to close the place of business affected until the issue is settled. It obliges employers to contract for their help direct with the unions and to provide cheap, sanitary living quarters for employes.

Chinese-Mexican Break In Relations Threatened

Mexico City, Aug 28 (U.P.).—A break of diplomatic relations between Mexico and China was threatened today when the Chinese legation was informed that 80 per cent of the Chinese business houses in Sonora had been closed.

Sonora officials reiterated warnings to Chinese to leave the State before September 3, the legation's advices said. Many of the Chinese residents of the state were without food because they were forced to close their stores and were not permitted to remove stocks or purchase elsewhere, the legation announced.

Argentine Elections Ordered.

Buenos Aires Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Elections for a president and vice president were ordered for November 8, simultaneously with congressional elections, in a government decree today. The president will be elected for a full term of six years.

Mexico's Farm Minister Quits.

Mexico City, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino resigned as minister of agriculture in President Ortiz Rubio's cabinet today when he was elected president of the National Revolutionary (administration) party by the executive committee.

Canal Zone Budget Increases.

Balboa, Canal Zone, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The Canal Zone budget which Gov. Harry Burgess is completing to send to Washington is expected to total $15,790,000, an increase of more than $4,000,000 over the last. The raise is attributed to $4,500,000 asked for construction of the Madden Dam and $700,000 to overhaul the Pacific locks of the canal.

Loan to be Paid in Coffee.

Rio de Janerio, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A loan of £1,350,000 (about $6,547,000) to the government which will be paid in coffee instead of cash was approved today by Provisional President Getulio Vargas. Hard, Rand & Co., of New York, are making the loan. The payment will total 1,050,000 bags of coffee beans.

Chile's Salaries Slashed.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A government decree today ordered a 30 per cent reduction, retroactive to August 1, in salaries of all government employes receiving more than 250 pesos ($30) a month. The government expects to reimburse the employes when possible.

Diez de Medina to be Honored.

(Associated Press.)

The retiring minister of Bolivia, Eduardo Diez de Medina, will be given a dinner September 2 by his successor, Luis O. Abelli and Senora de Abelli. Minister Diez de Medina plans to return to La Paz with his family between October 10 and 15, to take a post in the foreign office.

Cuban Envoy Writes Memoirs.

(Associated Press.)

M. Marquez Sterling, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, said last night he expected to return to Mexico City from Washington the last of September. He is writing his memoirs of the commission sent from Cuba in 1901 to confer with President McKinley and Secretary Root of the State Department about the tenth amendment, which was then before the Cuban constitutional convention.

Embassy Shadower Sought.

Tenth Precinct police yesterday were asked to arrest two men seen loitering suspiciously around the Cuban Embassy Thursday night. The attache who made the report said that he identified one of the men as a former employe at the embassy.

Auto Permit Officials Named.

Thomas F. Cameron and Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsels, yesterday were named temporary members of the board of revocations and restorations of operators permits to act during the vacations of Stanley DeNeale and Edward N. Welliver.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Come to Woodland Beach Sunday

See Page 8 for Directions.

INCOME TAX RAISE ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

New York Governor Offers His Relief Program to Legislature.

Albany, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is regarded as a possible presidential candidate in 1932, today wrote a prescription for New York State unemployment involving a $20,000,000 appropriation to be raised by increased income taxes.

Breaking a precedent, the governor appeared before the Legislature, in the gallery of which sat his wife, and spoke vigorously for an hour, urging the passage of a six-point program he had spent weeks in drawing up. When he concluded, an ovation was given him by the legislators.

The plan he advanced, which will be considered by the Legislature next week or the week following, provides:

1—Appropriation of $20,000,000 to be distributed for relief work among the municipalities and counties of the State, and to be spent wherever possible for the employment of men during the winter on public works.

Higher Income Taxes.

2—An increase of 50 per cent in all State income tax rates to raise the $20,000,000, the increase to be retroactive so it may be collected on tax reports already filed for 1930.

3—Creation of an emergency relief board of three members appointed by the governor to administer the fund.

4—Allotment of $548,000 of the $20,000,000 for the payment of State bonuses to former service men who have never collected the money voted to them in 1924.

5. A five-day week for men engaged on State and municipal public works.

6. Authorization for the issuance by cities and counties of three-year bonds to raise money to be spent on the relief of the distress of persons who have lived in the State for at least two years.

Can't Wait for U. S. Action.

"It is idle to speculate on actions the Federal Government may take," the governor said, as his audience sat listening without a whisper. "It is true times may get better. It is true the Federal Government may eradicate some of the causes of our present trouble. It is true the Federal Government may come forward with a definite constructive program. And it is true it may start the wheel of industry, but the State of New York can not wait for that.

"The time for platitudes has passed.

"It is time now for action."

DIED

BOTELER—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931 ELIZABETH E., widow of Edward M. Boteler. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lee, 316 Tennessee avenue northeast, on Saturday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Congressional Cemetery.

BRISTOL—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, NELLIE PRISBIE, beloved wife of Bishop Frank M. Bristol. Funeral services at Simpson Memorial Chapel, Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, on Sunday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

BROADWATER—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at George Washington Hospital, LLOYD N., beloved father of Alice M. Broadwater, Mrs. Pearl B. Arnold and Mrs. Effie E. Lewis. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, August 28, at 7 p. m. Interment at Sanford, Va.

BURNS—On Wednesday, August 26, 1931, THOMAS, beloved husband of Ellen Burns (nee Lankin). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CASWELL—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Whitefield, N. H., MARY B., widow of John H. Caswell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COLBERT—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Providence Hospital, the Rev. JAMES P. COLBERT. Remains will be removed from residence, 506 Sixth street southwest, on Sunday, August 30, to St. Dominic's Church. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated on Monday, at 10 a. m.

ENTWISTLE—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, in a local sanitarium, ALICE J. ENTWISTLE, beloved mother of Mrs. Regina Haines. Her remains will be taken to Martinsburg, W. Va., on Saturday, August 29, at 9 a. m., for funeral services and interment.

GALIMORE—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, DALTON E., beloved husband of Kathryn Galimore (nee Buckley). Funeral from his late residence, 1326 Longfellow street northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at her residence, 3425 Mount Pleasant street northwest, after a short illness, LILLIAN PATTON, beloved wife of the late Henry Clay Jones. Notice of funeral later.

KING—On Wednesday, August 26, 1931, KENNETH HUBBARD KING, son of the late William King, and brother of Le Roy C. King. Funeral from his late residence, 3114 N street northwest, Friday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

LEIBEL—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at his residence, 4207 Thirty-seventh street northwest, PAUL, beloved husband of Mary C. Liebel, aged fifty-seven years. Funeral services at his late residence, on Saturday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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When Washington Was Younger—No. 28

IT was quite the thing in 1898 and the Georgetown University varsity baseball team batted high in the sartorial league with their hirsute adornment and baseball trappings of their time, as pictured above.

The group in the picture represents the varsity at the Hilltop 33 years ago. Note the nonchalance of the pose of the trio in the front row. The mask held by the center man gives them away. They are a baseball team and not the House of David team, either. The sideburns and mustachios were quite spiffy 33 years ago, despite the youth of the ball players.

The photographer doesn't recall who commandeered the chairs for the picture, but it was very nicely done. Included in the back row are several priests.

The long article in the left foreground is apparently the bat bag. The mask, held by the center man, however, appears perfectly passable as a 1931 product. Baseball hasn't changed much in that direction. The affectionate pose of the entire group, however, was quite the custom of those days.

If you have any interesting photographs of Washington when it was younger please send them to the City Editor, The Washington Post.

$50,000 RANSOM FREES ROSENTHAL

Young Broker Lays Capture by Kidnapers to Girl From Philadelphia.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A ransom of $50,000, police said, was paid last night for the release of Charles M. Rosenthal, 24-year-old broker, who turned up at a Bronx police station today and said he was lured into the hands of kidnapers by a girl. Previously, extortionists were reported to have demanded $100,000 from Rosenthal's family.

An attractive young woman, who said she was Thelma Gross from Philadelphia, called him on the telephone, Rosenthal told police, and said mutual friends had asked her to look him up. After taking her to dinner, August 11, he said, she had him drive her up near the Polo Grounds, where three men with revolvers kidnaped him.

Police began a search for the kidnapers with only Rosenthal's brief description of "Thelma Gross" and his vague recollection of flowered wallpaper, such as decorates hundreds of apartments, in a room in which he was held captive.

The young broker, who is heir to a large estate, was taken to the rogues' gallery in the hope he might be able to identify some of his abductors. But he said he caught only a glimpse of them before they struck him on the head with a revolver butt and blindfolded him.

Later, police expected to take him up to the Bronx in an effort to find the two-room apartment with flowered wallpaper in which he said he was held.

The broker said he was forced by his abductors to wear colored glasses with strips of paper pasted on the lenses. It was only by squinting sideways, he said, that he could make out the pattern of the wall paper.

DIED

LOWRY—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, GRACE M. LOWRY (nee Dykes), beloved wife of Harry Lowry, of 512 Seventh street northeast. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 31, 1931, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

M'CUBBIN—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at her residence, 218 Fourth street southeast, ANNA, beloved wife of the late William McCubbin, and mother of William C., John M. D., Andrew C. McCubbin, and Mrs. Robert C. Herdliska, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at her late residence until Monday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m., Funeral from the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MEADOR—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Children's Hospital, JAMES E., infant son of James E. and Ella M. Meador, aged five months. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, THOMAS S. MILLS, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Saturday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULLER—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at his residence, 311 Allison street northwest, FREDERICK W., beloved son of the late John P. and Dora L. Muller, and loving father of Charles W. Muller, in his fifty-sixth year. Funeral from above address on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NEUMEYER—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., WILLIAM F. NEUMEYER. Special communication of Lebanon Lodge at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, August 29. Funeral from his late residence, 615 Third street northwest, at 3 p. m. Friday, August 29. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

NEVIN—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES HOYLE, beloved son of Katherine Hoyle Nevin and the late David J. Nevin. Besides his mother he is survived by one sister, Alice Pauline Nevin, and an aunt, Mrs. William G. Crowley, of Norfolk, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 1428 Clifton street northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Beallsville, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

STANLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T., beloved husband of the late Laura V. Stanley, of 1800 Lawrence street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

TOMPKINS—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue T. Dorsett, 1423 Ames place northeast, SUSAN VIRGINIA, wife of the late Herbert B. Tompkins, Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Louis and Wayland Dorsett and Mrs. Mildred Dorsett Meyer. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 1423 Ames place northeast, Sunday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

Fleeing Rum Car Hits Farm Hand

Burtonsville Man Knocked Down Along Highway; Suspects Escape.

Edgar Kisner, 42 years old, of Burtonsville, Md., a farm hand, was injured last night when knocked down by a speeding rum car occupied by two colored men who were being chased by police.

Kisner was walking along the road near Burtonsville at the time. The machine left the road, went through a fence and upset. Its occupants escaped in the darkness.

Kisner was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital by Policeman Claude Reese, of the Prince Georges County police, and Sergt. Roy Snyder, of the Montgomery County police. His ankle was fractured.

Policeman Reese started to chase the car at Laurel. He stopped to call Sergt. Snyder to intercept the men, who lives near the road from Laurel to Burtonsville. Snyder stationed himself on the road. He heard a crash and, investigating, found Kisner on the road and the car demolished.

$907,895 Low Bid On Warehouse Job

34 Companies Seek Work on 7-Story Federal Undertaking.

Bids for construction of a Federal warehouse between Eighth and Ninth, C and D streets southwest were opened yesterday by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, with 34 companies from the East and Middle West competing for the contract.

Indicated low bidder was H. R. Blagg Co., Dayton, Ohio, $907,895. The B-W Construction Co., Chicago, offered to put up the fireproof structure for $935,900. The apparently highest figure, $1,120,000, was submitted by the Loudoun-Rust Co., 1406 G street northwest.

The warehouse is to be seven stories high, built of concrete and steel. Only about half of the area will be utilized at first, with room for expansion on the east side. A large basement will house District trucks.

Receiver Is Named For Risk Company

Fraud by Officials Is Alleged in Petition Filed at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Lewis A. Irons today made $10,000 bond as temporary receiver for the National Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., an organization controlled by Negroes.

Irons was appointed on a petition by William B. Harrison, State comptroller general and ex-officio insurance commissioner. A hearing for permanent receivership is scheduled for September 12.

The petition alleges officers of the company "in connection with outside parties, misapplied, misappropriated and defrauded the defendant company of various large sums of money."

Receivership was sought, the petition said, on the grounds that the company's liabilities exceeded its assets, and that its reserve was substantially impaired, and in the interest of approximately 13,000 of the concern's stockholders in Georgia.

Pennsylvania Pays Regular Dividend

Atterbury States Conditions Are Still Not Satisfactory.

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday paid its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the capital stock, or 75 cents a share, despite a 50 per cent decrease in net operating income for the first half of this year.

At the same time Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the road, pledged continuance of "its support of constructive measures to reduce unemployment and restore prosperity." He said, however, that returns for the first six months indicate "conditions are still unsatisfactory."

"The utmost practical economy is being exercised in every department of the company's activities," he said, detailing the recent 10 per cent cut in the salaries of officials, and reduced working time for employes adopted as an economy measure.

COLORED ELKS PICK 7 WASHINGTONIANS

Capital to Be Center of Activities, Grand Lodge Election Indicates.

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—That the Nation's Capital would be the center of activities of the cabinet of the Grand Lodge of Colored Elks was indicated today when elections of Grand Lodge officers had closed. Accredited to it were the grand exalted ruler, the commissioner of education, the grand legal adviser, the commissioner of civil liberties, the grand director of athletics, and it addition John F. Ross, grand inner guard, and Effie Stewart, grand daughter escort, who were the last officers elected.

Abbie M. Johnson was reelected for a third term as grand daughter ruler to head the grand temple. W. W. Barnum, of Hagerstown, Md., was appointed head of the publishing board, to succeed Roy S. Bond, of Baltimore, who was elected grand loyal knight.

A resolution introduced by Armand W. Scott, of Washington, took to task the national administration "for the recent unmerited, unjust and un-American humiliation of the Tenth Cavalry, flower of the American Army, which by military orders has been reduced to military serfdom, disorganized and scattered in small units throughout the military establishment and cavalrymen assigned as orderlies and body servants to Army officers."

"It is too apparent," the resolution stated, "that this action is in keeping with the general policy of the present administration to eliminate the Negro from holding positions of dignity and trust in the Federal Government. We call upon every man to use his political influence against those who are responsible for these conditions."

A plan for development of leagues in baseball and basket ball, and for organization of track, wrestling and boxing activities was outlined by John T. Rhines, exalted ruler of Morning Star Lodge of Washington and director of athletics, and adopted. Samuel E. Jones, of the same lodge, was made an honorary past grand exalted ruler. Judge Edward W. Henry, of this city, was named grand treasurer, defeating Henry S. Warner, of New York.

Chicago Theaters Open Under Armed Protection

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—One hundred and four neighborhood theaters provided their usual fare of comedy, drama and mystery tonight under the armed chaperonage of the police.

"Shoot to kill," was the answer of the county's law enforcement officials to the early morning bombing of three of the motion picture houses. Police Commissioner John Alcock promised "full protection" and State's Attorney John A. Swanson issued the warning: "Any person loitering in the alleys around theaters had better look out—they might be shot."

New Injunction Ties Up Dempsey HoldingsAgain

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A new temporary injunction restraining Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, from disposing of any of his interests in a $200,000 trust fund or a $100,000 share in the Barbara Corporation was issued today by Judge D. S. Valentine, who dissolved a similar injunction because of technicalities. Argument on the injunction, sought by Dempsey's estranged wife, Estelle Taylor, will be heard September 4.

Two Firemen Retired Because of Disability

Two firemen were retired yesterday by the District Commissioners on account of physical disability incurred in line of duty. They are Sergt. J. J. Sweeney and Private E. A. Smith.

Sergt. Sweeney became a firemen in 1905 and was decorated for his work in the Knickerbocker disaster. Smith was given his appointment in 1912.

$975 Phone Supplies Stolen.

quantity of telephone apparatus valued at $975 was reported stolen yesterday afternoon from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. warehouse at 1111 North Capitol street. Raymond Whipp, branch manager, who made the report, told police that included in the loot were several valuable microphones, which alone were worth $715.

TRADE BODY'S STUDY TO DECRY AID NEEDS

Reported Survey of 1,000 Cities to Show Local Relief Sufficient.

(Associated Press.)

Reports indicating that most cities expect to be able to handle their own unemployment relief problems next winter were being compiled yesterday for a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, which will meet here Thursday to draft a report on unemployment, has conducted a survey of more than 1,000 cities to determine their expected relief needs and resources.

On the basis of this survey it may be possible for the committe to estimate the total relief funds needed next winter.

Trade bodies in each city were asked to report the amount of money spent for unemployment relief last winter, the comparative amount expected to be needed this winter, and the probable ability of local authorities to handle the situation.

Reports Are Encouraging.

Results of the survey have not been made public but were described as being very encouraging so far, in that they indicate the expected relief burden this winter will not be much greater than last and generally within the capacities of the communities to handle.

The committee, which is headed by Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, was appointed to make a study of the continuity of employment in business.

It was primarily set up to study the long range problem of unemployment and will have before it next week many proposals for stabilizing employment.

The emergency problem of relief for existing unemployed will also be considered, however, and the survey has been made for that purpose.

Planning Board Proposed.

Among plans which will come before the committee is one for creation of a national economic planning board to propose methods to coordinate production and consumption.

The committee also has prepared data on unemployment insurance systems and plans for guaranteeing employment to loosen the purse strings of those now working and able to spend money.

Silas Strawn, president of the chamber, and Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board, are expected to attend the committee meetings. They have shown an interest in proposals for assuring continuity of employment to those now working.

Gifford Perfects Body.

Other agencies, including President Hoover's relief organization, continued their study of the relief problem yesterday. Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, was chiefly occupied with perfecting his organization.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted Federal appropriations would be needed to provide relief before the winter is over.

Meanwhile, William C. Deming, of Cheyenne, Wyo., former chairman of the Civil Service Commission, suggested in a letter to the Red Cross that it distribute checks to hotels and restaurants by which diners would pay an extra 10 per cent of their bills to the Red Cross, on a voluntary basis making it up by ordering less.

Wage-Cut Move Gains, 46 Industries' Report

(United Press.)

Wage cuts affecting 33,238 employes in 46 industries were voluntarily reported to the Labor Department during the period June 15 to July 15, the department announced yesterday.

There were reports of wage increases in five industrial establishments, affecting several hundred employes. Reports of reductions were received from 238 industrial establishments compared with 210 such reports in the preceding monthly period.

Representative Owen Calls Jobs Main Issue

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, predicted today that unemployment and not prohibition will be the chief issue in the next presidential election, Mrs. Owen has just returned with her children from a European vacation.

"There are more hungry than thirsty people in the country just now," she said, and then deftly parried all other questions on politics.

Green Hits Forbes For Pay-Cut Story

Federation Head Bitter in Charge Bankers Seek Wage Slashes.

(United Press.)

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said last night his organization is "uncompromising in its attitude of opposition to reductions in wages" and would call upon workers to resist "with all the power they possess" any attempts at reductions.

Green issued a statement replying to views expressed in a newspaper article today by B. C. Forbes, financial writer, that the labor president soon would favor a reduction in wages.

Green launched a bitter attack on the story and termed it an "amazing article." "It leads to the conclusion," he said, "that another drive is on for a reduction in wages. It is my opinion that efforts are being made by certain banking and financial interests to bring about a reduction in wages."

Girl, 15, Identifies Man As Killer in $12 Holdup

Boston, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Charged with first degree murder of Alexander Baxter, 70-year-old Roxbury storekeeper, slain by bandits during a hold-up that netted $12, two former convicts were ordered held without bail in Roxbury District Court today.

The defendants were William J. Manning, 30, and Thomas Gildea, 23, both of this city. They were arrested yesterday. A 15-year-old girl, Hedda Christiansen, who was in Baxter's small variety store when the aged man was shot to death, identified Manning in a police line-up as the man who fired the fatal shot.

The GIRL About Town

AUNT SUSAN is sad today because of the death of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Cowles, sister of the President, in Farmington. She has been telling stories all day of the wonderful times at the Cowles' hospitable home in Washington and the devotion of Theodore Roosevelt to his sisters. While Rear Admiral Cowles, then captain, was a naval attache of the American Embassy in London, their home was the rendezvous of the elite in that capital.

• • • •

Following the trail of Magellan must be great fun. I am waiting to hear from Bobbie Roebling, grandson of the Brooklyn Bridge builder, about his 20,000-mile voyage in The Black Douglas, the Roebling seagoing schooner. In a letter from some place in the South Pacific islands Bobbie wrote about a battle with two giant octopi under the glare of an electric light. He had to chop them to pieces with axes. Wish he'd settle down to the job of disposing of some present-day octopuses in this country, such as the "depression," "unemployment" and who's going to run in 1932.

• • • •

IF the Department of Justice is really looking for cases of police brutality, I am willing to testify about my own torture when I was held up from a formal luncheon at least 30 minutes by a ferocious traffic officer who insisted I had been driving 40 miles an hour (how ridiculous!) and made me drive to a police station and leave the last $10 out of my week's allowance as collateral or something. I explained all about the luncheon to the officer, but he did not seem to get it through his head.

• • • •

Ryves Comet, which flashed past the U. S. A. at the rate of 100 miles an hour, must have been trying to deliver a message from Junior to the Lindberghs in Japan.

• • • •

Father says that, with the Duchess of York starting the fad of women wearing derbies it is time for him to lock up his high hat before Mother and I decide to wrest man's last sartorial reserve from him.

• • • •

The high fliers of officialdom are "en wing" to Cleveland for the air races. The Army and the Navy do no choose to race, but they will cut some figures in the air, just the same.

• • • •

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," sing the Bruce Aitchisons as they join hands and go back to their studies at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. They were barely in their teens when they married, so they are combining matrimony and education very successfully.

Cruiser's Log, Washed Ashore, Arouses Fears

Chilmarg, Mass. Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A ship's log book, bearing the name U. S. S. Concord, drifted ashore today on the southern end of Martha's Vineyard, along with several crates of vegetables. The last entry in the book was of August 27, yesterday.

Considerable apprehension was felt here that the cruiser was in trouble but a further check at Newport, R. I., and at the Boston Navy Yard brought the information the cruiser was anchored in the harbor at Newport.

Death Fall Rouses Cause Speculation

Woman Held in Insurance Charges Complains of Mistreatment.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Investigators of the deaths in the last eight years of ten men in Mrs. Rose Veras' rooming house today speculated whether a man who fell from an attic window would in his descent strike the side of a neighboring house 7 feet away.

Stephen Mak, last of the ten to die, fell from an attic window last Sunday. Mrs. Veras, in whose home were found 75 insurance policies taken out in her behalf by roomers, said Mak fell from a ladder while repairing the window. Other witnesses said Mak was not on the ladder, that he hurtled out of the window as though someone had pushed him, and that he struck a neighboring house in his descent. Mak died the next day without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Veras' attorney today charged that she had been mistreated during efforts to question her. Judge Henry S. Sweeney ordered her produced in Recorders Court tomorrow to relate her version of the alleged mistreatment.

Hoover Answers Pinchot On Special Session Plea

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover has answered the letter of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania urging him a call a special session of Congress to deal with unemployment.

It was said at the White House yesterday that the letter had been acknowledged, but the reply was not made public. The President has been represented repeatedly as opposed to an extra session.

YOUTH'S ADMISSION LISTS 11 ROBBERIES

Continued from Page 1.

west, and at his home, 22 Third street northeast.

Headquarters detectives who questioned CoVel and extracted the confession from him explained last night they accorded the alleged young "crackaman" every courtesy and comfort while getting the information. They said he was given a glass of water when his throat became dry from talking and was taken for a walk around the block in order that he might cool off and clear his head so that he could talk clearly.

CoVel also confessed, police said, that he had committed a number of burglaries in Miami, Fla., before he came to Washington. He explained he had been placed on parole there, partly because of his age and partly because they were first offenses.

Young CoVel identified himself as the son of Mme. Colo CoVel, 22 Third street northeast, who is said to be the originator and promoter of the Stelor Clubs.

At a late hour last night CoVel was still under a charge of investigation at the Thirteenth Precinct. It is expected formal charges will be placed against him today.

According to the custom we established years ago in Washington this store
REMAINS CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

Shop Here Monday for the Greatest Values This Store Has Ever Offered in

OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALES NOW IN PROGRESS
Throughout the Entire Store
GREATER REDUCTIONS THAN EVER PREVAIL

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

2001 Sixteenth Street

Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

Jesuit Collapses In Street and Dies

Body of Brother Ramage Lies Unidentified in Morgue for Hours.

Brother Charles J. Ramage, of Georgetown University, collapsed suddenly late yesterday while walking in East Capitol street near Sixth and died before medical aid could be administered at Casualty Hospital. He was about 50 years old.

Carl Dunyer, 1409 Decatur street northwest, took the victim to the hospital where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

There were no cards or papers of identification in the brother's clothing and the body lay unidentified for several hours until the initials S. J., were found in the hatband. Georgetown University was immediately notified and a priest went to the Morgue to claim the body.

Robbery of Germantown Garage Charged to Pair

Two youths of near Germantown, Md., were arrested yesterday and charged with housebreaking and larceny in connection with the entry of the garage of J. J. Snyder, of Germantown.

Mr. Snyder noticed some tools, which appeared to be the ones stolen from his garage in the car of William Leslie Southerland, 18, and told county police. Southerland was arrested and after some questioning is said to have admitted that he and Thomas Reinhart, 18, had broken into the garage and taken accessories and tools valued at approximately $60.

Fortieth Person Files In Arlington Race

James A. Sommerville, resident of Livingstone Heights, Arlington County, for the past five years, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for one of the five seats on the county board which on and after January 1, 1932, will replace the present three members of the county board of supervisors.

Mr. Sommerville, while being the fortieth person to file his intentions with the county clerk that he will be a candidate at the coming county election in November, is the forty-sixth person who has announced his candidacy.

Man Held in Sparks Case Is Freed on Bond

Already freed by a coroner's jury on a charge of murder, William N. Dermott was yesterday released from the Marlboro Jail when he posted bond of $500 on a charge of robbery. Both charges grew out of the death of Mrs. Ann Noble Sparks, who was killed when she jumped out of one auto on the Defense highway and ran into the path of another.

Detectives reported that they found the dead woman's pocketbook in the room of Howard R. Boulden, who was reported to be with Dermott the night of the accident. Boulden is being held in jail in Washington on the robbery charge.

Man Is Seriously Hurt When Hit by an Auto

Cleveland H. Smallwood, 49, of 614 I street southeast, was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night after he had been struck by an automobile at Sixth and M streets southeast earlier in the afternoon.

Robie Thomas, colored, 35, of Seat Pleasant, Md., driver of the machine, took Smallwood to Casualty Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from severe lacerations of the head.

Come to Woodland Beach Sunday
See Page 8 for Directions.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Ride to Work in a Broadmoor Taxi
Be fit for the day
1st Zone 20c
Economical
Safe Convenient
Call District 3100
NOTE: When in one of our cabs ask the chauffeur for "The Spirit of 1931."
Broadmoor Taxi Corp.
4th and Mass. Ave.
ROBT. WOLFE, Gen. Mgr.

Different
Priced
Snappy

A new kind of a HOME with CONCEALED RADIATION and a hundred REAL NEW IDEAS.

For Less Money Don't Miss This

Rittenhouse St., Broad Branch Road
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
TO INSPECT
Left on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle, two squares to Rittenhouse St., left to property one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W.

OUR HOMES
IN THE
Forest Section
OF
Chevy Chase

—appeal particularly to persons experienced in home living. It is here that we have brought out the things you always wanted in a home.

Designed for home entertainment, it would really pay you to see them.

TO INSPECT
Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Chevy Chase Club, turn left in Bradley Lane two squares, follow our signs.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W.

THE SATURDAY FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS PAGE

Appearing Each Week in The Washington Post

NEWBURG SAUCE AWARD OFFERED

Special Book Prize Will Be Given for Best Recipe for Crab Dish.

A constant reader of the Saturday Food Page has written in suggesting that a recipe for "a la Newburg sauce" be printed on this page while crabs are in season.

A special book prize will be awarded for the best recipe received for "Newburg sauce" which contains ingredients advertised on this page.

A sample of the many appreciative letters which come to the desk of the food editor can be seen in the following letter which accompanied a recipe entered for the weekly $5 prize awarded for the best recipe received from our readers. In this letter Mrs. Nelly Scheidegger, of 116 Baker street, Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md., states: "I am sending you a recipe which I am sure would be welcome in any family, as it is easy to make on top of stove and delicious when cold. My husband especially prefers it, and it is good for all my children.

"I enjoy reading the fine recipes on Saturday's Food Page. They often give an idea what to cook."

This week's recipes are of particular interest to home makers and the food editor is proud to present them for our growing family of readers.

STEAMED BLUEBERRY PUDDING.
(Awarded Book Prize.)

½ cup Sanitary Creamery Butter
1 cup sugar
2¼ cups Washington Self-Rising Flour
1 cup blueberries
½ cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and stir until creamy. Stir in milk and flour alternately, then folding in stiffly beaten whites, lastly, then thoroughly cleaned and picked blueberries. Steam 35 minutes in buttered mold and serve hot with lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE.

1 cup sugar
1-3 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Few gratings of lemon rind

Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water five minutes, add butter, lemon juice and rind, remove from fire.

HENRIANNE EARLY,
3601 Connecticut avenue.

BAKED APPLES.
(Awarded Book Prize.)

Take as many nice firm apples as will fit into your baking dish. Remove core from the blossom end through the core, but be careful not to cut all way through. Place in baking dish, stem end down. Into the hole left by removing core add to each apple—

¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon butter (Land o' Lakes)
¼ cup sugar (Sanitary or Piggly Wiggly Stores)

Pour into the pan enough water to keep them from burning. Bake until a thick syrup is formed, basting them once in a while. Remove from pan when cool, place on dish, stem end up and put the syrup that is left on the apples. These can also be used as a dessert, served with plain or whipped cream.

MRS. CHARLES WYVILL.,
Upper Marlboro, Md.

The following received honorable mention:

JELLY DELIGHTS.

½ cup Land of Lakes butter
2 egg yolks (Sanico)
2 tablespoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar
2 cups Washington flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
Ann Page raspberry preserves

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add unbeaten egg yolks. Mix well and add vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and add to mixture slowly. Measure one teaspoon of mixture. Roll into ball in palm of hand. Place on greased cookie sheet. Dent center with slightly floured thimble. Fill center with raspberry preserves. Cook in moderate oven 15-20 minutes.

MISS KATHLEEN ARMENTROUT,
2910 Twelfth street northeast.

BANANA FRITTERS.

3 bananas
1 cup Washington flour, self-rising
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 egg

Mash the bananas fine, mix the flour and seasoning, combine with the bananas, alternating with milk, add lemon juice and last the egg, beaten light. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat and fry. Drain on paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. B. M. SCANLAN,
1010 Twenty-second street northwest.

RECIPE FOR MUSHROOMS.

2 pounds fresh mushrooms.
½ pound Land o' Lakes butter.
1 Spanish onion.
1 pint pure rich cream.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Peel mushrooms and chop stems fine, place in chafing dish in which butter has been melted. Add onion cut very fine. Allow to cook half hour, covered tightly. While cooking add pepper and salt. Before removing from flame add 1 pint rich cream. Serve hot on Schneider's Dandee slices, which have been toasted. This dish is very rich and delicious.

MRS. MARY DEIGELMANN.
1308 D street southeast.

DANDEE MEAT LOAF.

3 slices (Schneiders) Dandee Bread.
1 egg (Sanico).
1 mild onion.
1 small tomato.
1 freshly cut and ground round steak from ((Sanitary Meat Market).
2 slices rye toast, left over (Schneider's) Dandee bread.
Salt, pepper and one bay leaf to suit.

Break into mixing bowl the 3 slices (Dandee) Bread, cover with water to soak, then strain well, add ½ onion cut finely, one (Sanico) egg, and salt and pepper to suit, mix well, then add last one pound freshly cut and ground round steak. Mix all together well. Shape into meat loaf rolls into crumbs made from left-over Dandee Bread toast. Fry on both sides brown in hot mazola or other fat, on top of stove. If too much fat, strain off some and add cut up tomato and other half onion sliced, with a cup of hot water. Cover and cook slowly one hour, or until done. Be sure to add more water if cooked down. When ready to serve hot, lift meat loaf onto hot platter, make gravy by only adding more water into pan, boil, strain through sieve and pour over meat loaf.

This is very good eaten cold by just letting cool off this way and put in ice box.

MRS NELLY SCHEIDEGGER.
116 Baker street,
Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md.

BACON DELIGHTS.

3 teaspoons Minute Tapioca
1½ cans tomato pulp
6 Snider's Dandee Slices
6 slices bacon, halved
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
Cheese, sliced thin

Cook tapioca and sieved tomato pulp in double boiler fifteen minutes, or until clear, stirring frequently. Add seasonings.

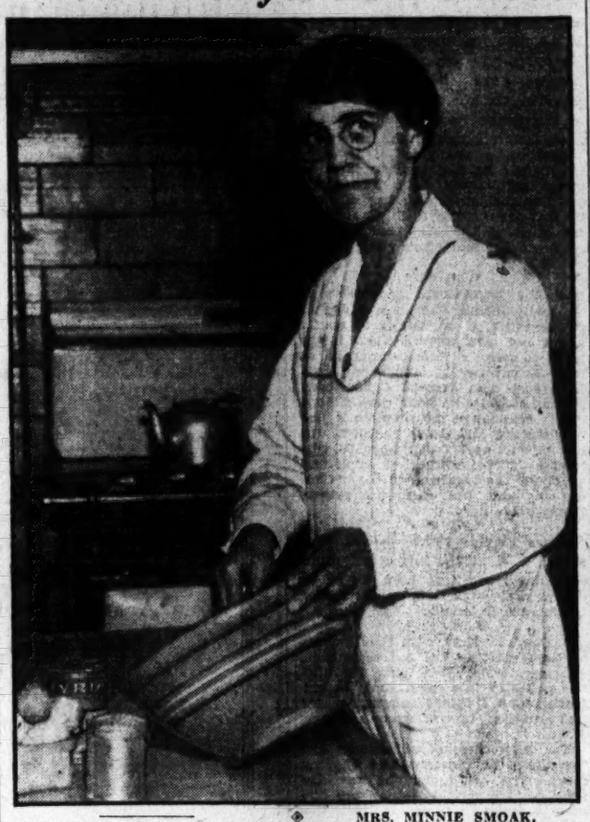
Arrange Dandee Slices in greased baking pan. Cover each slice with strips of cheese and a generous spoonful of tomato mixture. Place strips of bacon on top of tomato. Bake quickly in hot oven until bacon is crisp and brown. Garnish with more grilled bacon and crisp parsley or olives.

Serve at once.

It is a delight to the eye as well as the palate.

MRS. CLAUDE J. BURTON.
1347 Maple View place southeast.

Recipe for Waffles Wins Post Prize for Mrs. Smoak



MRS. MINNIE SMOAK,
of 4119 Nebraska avenue northwest, who was the winner of The Post's weekly recipe contest for this week, winning with a recipe for waffles. She receives a $5 prize.

Dish May Be Prepared Each Morning at Cost of Loaf of Bread.

A recipe for waffles which was compounded and submitted by Mrs. Minnie Smoak, of 4119 Nebraska avenue northwest, received the first prize of $5 offered by The Post for the best formula calling for ingredients advertised on the Saturday Food Page of The Post each week, with the delicious suggestion that the waffles be served with "country style roll butter and fried chicken."

The ingredients given are very inexpensive, and the waffles may be prepared for breakfast each morning for little more than the cost of one loaf of bread. Of course, there's no comparison of the two, for who does not enjoy hot, crisp waffles, fresh from the irons?

The basic ingredients include two eggs, one cup of evaporated milk, one cup of Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. self-rising flour and one-fourth cup of Land o' Lakes butter. Mrs. Smoak suggested that the waffles be toasted on one of the efficient Potomac Electric Co. grills. The recipe follows:

One cup Wilkins-Rogers self-rising flour.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One teaspoonful sugar.
Two eggs, beat separately, adding yolks with one cup evaporated milk.
One-fourth cup Land o' Lakes butter.

Folding in whites last, bake a rich golden brown in Potomac Electric waffle iron. Serve with country-style roll butter and fried chicken.

PEACHES ALWAYS DELICIOUS FOOD

Now Is the Season to Eat and Prepare Fruit Dating Back Centuries.

A bumper peach crop offers new opportunities to the housewife to take advantage of this delicious food both as to serving it while fresh and in canning and preserving surplus quantities. The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture recommends that this surplus be utilized to the fullest extent, and there should be a liberal use of peaches in the daily diet.

The bureau in a bulletin released recently dealing with peaches gives a sketch of the history of this fruit. It declares that the peach has been cultivated in Persia and China from time immemorial. The Arabian nights, the statement continues, make frequent mention of peaches along with other foods, perfumes, jewels and fabrics in which its characters delighted. Even then it could not have been the delicious fruit it now is for through the intervening centuries the varieties have been constantly improved to their present luscious stages.

Fresh peaches are a source of vitamins A, B, and C and, in mineral content, rank higher than many popular fruits.

Because peaches can be raised successfully in all temperate climates they are available in August in all parts of the United States. The common varieties are usually classified as white and yellow fleshed and both types are divided again into freestone and clingstone. The use to which the peach is to be put determines the choice of variety. For instance, the white clingstone peach that appears in the market in the late summer makes the best preserves and pickles. It holds its shape and does not cook up so readily as many of the other kinds do. Jams and marmalades, on the other hand, require varieties which do break apart easily when cooked. The yellow freestone is usually preferred for canning and broiling.

Broiled peaches are something new to many persons, but they are easy to prepare, inexpensive and are excellent when served hot with fresh or cured pork or fowl. As a dessert they may be eaten either hot or cold. Peach cobbler, shortcake, dumpling, pie and peach cream pie are five variations of our national desserts which are economical. Peaches may be used in practically any kind of pudding which calls for fresh fruit. A particularly delicious one is peach tapioca pudding, which can even be served to the 2-year-olds.

When the fruit must be bought, the bureau is hesitant at suggesting a sweeping program of canning or preserving. All costs should be considered. The fruit itself is plentiful and low in price, especially if it can be obtained either at the orchard or in markets near the source of production.

In addition to canned peaches the bureau includes in this group of recipes one for marmalade and preserves, peach butter and pickled peaches. There are some new methods of preparation outlined in many of these recipes, some of which are quite different from the established ways of preparation. The bureau's collection of peach recipes will be sent free of charge to all who request them. Recipes:

Peach Preserves.

Select firm peaches, free from blemishes. (The White Heath Cling variety is one of the best for preserves.) Wash, and skin by dipping first in hot water and then cold. Cut in uniform pieces, and weigh. To a pound of fruit use from ¾ to 1 pound of sugar. Make a layer of the fruit in a large shallow dish and cover with a layer of sugar and allow to stand overnight. In the morning stir the fruit, and then heat slowly until the sugar has dissolved. Cook rapidly until the peaches are tender and clear and the sirup is thick. The preserves may then be put into sterilized glass jars and sealed at once, or placed in shallow trays, allowed to stand overnight to plump, and then be reheated in the morning before they are put into the sterilized jars. Seal, label and store.

Pickled Peaches.

8 pounds peaches
4 pounds sugar
2 quarts vinegar
4 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
Cloves

Select firm white peaches either free or clingstone. Wash them well, and remove the thin skin with a sharp knife. Cook the vinegar, cinnamon, and sugar together for 10 minutes or until a fairly thick sirup is formed. Add the fruit, after placing a clove or 2 in each peach. Allow the peaches to cook gently until tender, but not broken. Remove them from the sirup and then cook the sirup rapidly until thick. Pour over the fruit and let stand overnight. Drain and cook the sirup a second time. Fill sterilized jars with the peaches and cover them with the hot sirup. Seal, label and store in a cool place. Allow the peaches to stand several weeks to develop flavor before serving.

Peach Marmalade or Jam.

To each pound of the peeled and stoned fruit allow ¾ of a pound of sugar. Let the sugar and raw fruit stand overnight to draw out the juice. Then cook slowly until the mixture is thick. During the cooking stir the jam frequently to prevent burning and toward the end slip an asbestos mat under the kettle. Pour the jam into hot sterilized glasses or jars and seal.

Canned Peaches.

Before preparing fruit make a thin sirup, 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water—or richer, if desired, 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Put in one cracked peach pit for every quart of sirup. Boil for 5 minutes and strain.

Immerse the peaches in boiling water for about 1 minute or until the skins will slip easily, plunge at once into cold water for a few seconds; remove the skins, cut the peaches into halves, and discard the pits. Or use the lye solution method of peeling (See Farmers' Bulletin 1471, Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home, page 9). Some varieties of firm clingstone peaches require the lye-solution method for peeling. Pack at once, placing the halves in overlapping layers, the concave surface of each half being downward. Fill up the containers with boiling sirup. Process quart and pint glass jars for 20 minutes in boiling water if the fruit is fairly firm and hard, or for 20 minutes if it is ripe and tender. Process half gallon glass jars for 40 minutes in boiling water if fruit is firm, or for 30 minutes if tender. Process No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes for firm fruit, or for 15 minutes for tender fruit. See Farmers' Bulletin 1471 for further discussion of canning methods and equipment.

Peach Ice Cream.

3 cups soft sliced peaches
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups single cream
1 tablespoon or more lemon juice, depending on the acidity of the peaches.

Cover the sliced peaches with the sugar, and let stand for about half an hour. Press the fruit through a colander to form pulp. Add the salt, cream and lemon juice. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the cream stand an hour or more to ripen.

Peach Tapioca.

¼ cup quick cooking tapioca
1½ cups hot water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 quart sliced peaches

Cook the tapioca and water in a double boiler for 15 minutes and stir frequently. Add the sugar, butter, salt and lemon juice. In a greased baking dish make alternate layers of the tapioca and peaches arranged so that a layer of peaches is on top. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream.

This "accepted" seal denotes that Self-Rising Washington Flour (and advertisements for it) are acceptable to the committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

It is no trouble to make hot biscuits with

Self-Rising Washington FLOUR

You'll have perfect success with every baking because Self-Rising Washington Flour is made for family use, adapted perfectly to kitchen facilities and comes ready mixed with the exactly correct proportions of the purest leavening phosphates, so that all you will have to do is to prepare the dough according to your own recipes, which you can do "in a jiffy," and when the biscuits come out of the oven they will be light as a feather, browned to a turn and deliciously flavored.

Self-Rising Washington Flour makes waffles, shortcakes, doughnuts, muffins, pastries, etc., better than you can do it with any other flour.

For sale by grocers and delicatessens in all sizes from 2-lb. sacks up. Every sack is guaranteed to give satisfaction or the purchase price will be refunded.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

The modern refrigerator is electrical

Save ....with electric refrigeration

WHEN you throw out those wilted vegetables, blackened ends of meat or decayed fruits, you are actually tossing away dollars.

Most of this loss is preventable—in fact, is ended in thousands of homes where Electric Refrigeration is now at work.

"Matchless Service," at rates that are lower than in most any other city in the entire country, is furnishing dependable, constant cold for Electric Refrigeration in your neighbor's home. For substantial savings in foods and for low cost of operation nothing surpasses the Electric Refrigerator. There is a size to meet your requirements at a price within your reach. Your neighborhood electric shop has them on display.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

SANITARY GROCERY CO. (Inc.)
LOW PRICE LEADERS — WHERE QUALITY COMES
ALSO OWNING AND OPERATING
PIGGLY WIGGLY

TONIGHT...

ends your opportunity to take advantage of most of the prices listed below.

CATALINA TUNA	3 No. ½ tins	40c
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES	jar	16c
SANICO MAYONNAISE ..	½ pt.	15c
SANICO MAYONNAISE ..	pt.	29c
DEL MONTE CHERRIES	2 No. 1 tins	25c
SANICO FRENCH COFFEE CAKE	each	19c
SANICO ICE CREAM .	200 Stores pint	19c
Sanitary Stores N. B. C. FIG NEWTONS .	lb.	25c
Piggly Wiggly Stores MATINEE TEA BISCUITS .	lb.	33c
Standard VITAMONT ..	3 tins	25c
DOGGIE DINNER	3 tins	25c
SEALECT MILK	4 tins	25c
PHILLIPS BEANS	Regular size tin	5c
HEINZ BEANS	large tin	10c
HEINZ BEANS	2 small tins	15c
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER	lb.	39c
SANITARY BUTTER ...	lb.	35c
JUMBO Country Style Roll BUTTER .	2 lb. Roll	67c
WISCONSIN CHEESE ...	lb.	29c
HURFF TOMATO JUICE .	No. 2 tin	10c
POMORANG JUICE ...	3 tins	25c
SNIDER'S Tomato Juice COCKTAIL	½ pt.	10c
CHUM SALMON	tin	9c
PINK SALMON	tin	10c
PURE LARD	2 lbs.	23c
FRESH PRUNES	3 lbs.	25c
FRESH PEACHES ...	5 lbs.	17c
AVOCADAS	each	15c & 19c
Free A package of IVORY SNOW With 3 cakes of CAMAY SOAP	for	19c
LOFFLER'S SKINLESS FRANKS	lb.	25c
PURITAN BACON	½ lb.	17c
GREEN BAG COFFEE...	lb.	29c
SANICO VACUUM PACKED COFFEE ..	lb.	37c

In Our Meat Markets

Fresh Killed FRYING CHICKENS	lb.	33c
Fresh Killed BAKING CHICKENS	lb.	33c
PRIME RIB ROAST	lb.	24c
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	16c
SKINNED HAMS	lb.	21c
SANICO A-1 HAMS	lb.	23c

SALE ON SANICO ICE CREAM

Saturday Only

Glance at the picture above and see how easily this ice cream is pushed out . . . to be sliced into required number of portions, just as you would slice a cake.

Special Today! **19c** Pint IN 200 Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly Stores

Banana Vanilla Chocolate Peach

Candy Treat

"Be Sure to Take Home a Treat"

A pound box of Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle and a pound box of Pecan Mounds—both for 69c.

A Pound Box of **Peanut Brittle**
Fresh, crisp, brittle made of pure country molasses and filled with tempting tasty peanut meats. Pure, wholesome, delicious!

And a Pound Box of **Pecan Mounds**
A tempting seafoam candy simply chock-full of delicious Pecan meats. It will instantly meet the fancy of your sweet tooth.

Both for **69c**

Two Pounds of Pure, Fresh Candies at This Special Price . . . Just for Today

"All Over Town" PEOPLES DRUGSTORES *The Better To Serve You*

PERSONAL FINANCES LINKED WITH TRADE

Frank Persons Cites Aims of Association for Its Session in Capital.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Two important objectives for this year's convention of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies, to be held in this city October 20-23, are set forth by W. Frank Persons in the September issue of Personal Finance News, publication of the association.

"Realization of the modest share personal finance holds in this larger responsibility of the business world has led the American Association this year to shape its annual convention program to accomplish two major purposes," Mr. Persons writes.

"(1) To examine our own affairs in a manner which will promote constructive thought of the future and help personal finance to adapt its policies to the needs of the day.

Relation to Business.

"(2) To study our affairs in their proper relation to those of other business agencies in the broader field of consumer credit in such way as will promote better public understanding of credit institutions generally, and of the place of personal finance among them.

"To accomplish these purposes we shall first call upon many of the leaders within our own industry to set forth present facts and trends. In this connection, it should be emphasized that there will be ample opportunity for voluntary participation by each member of our association.

"We have gone outside our industry to secure the counsel of some men who have won distinguished place in the fields of wholesale and retail credit and instalment financing. We have enlisted the cooperation of men high in Government councils, qualified to contribute both valuable information regarding business conditions generally and equally sound advice bearing upon consumer finance.

Topics for Discussion.

"Mention of some of the topics to be discussed will convey more definitely an idea of the nature and scope of the convention program.

"Two of the outstanding figures within the personal finance industry will discuss the future of the business under the topic 'The Road Ahead.' A distinguished counsel of a State association will give his impressions of the way to 'Public Understanding of Personal Finance.' A former State banking commissioner, who achieved a notable understanding of the problems of our business, will discuss 'Constructive Public Supervision.' Others prominent in the affairs of the industry will undertake to represent our business in the more general examination of consumer credit problems which will contribute to the better appreciation of our own place and progress in this field of business service.

Credit and Public.

"'Credit Services and Public Responsibility' is the topic assigned to a representative of a leading credit reporting organization. The chairman of an important committee of the National Retail Credit Association will review 'Retail Credit's Contribution to Business.'"

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will offer this year a new course in bank management to be included in the requirements for a standard certificate. The chapter has been particularly fortunate in securing as an instructor for this course Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security Trust Co.

The need for proper and efficient management in any line of business, including banking, needs little if any comment today, chapter officials remind. With the rapid extension of bank services and the tendency of the banking unit to increase in size, the problems of bank administration have become numerous and complex. More and more stress is being laid upon the proper management of banking institutions and the necessity for a course devoted exclusively to bank administration has become evident.

Bank administration as offered by the institute aims to acquaint the student with a bank's administrative problems of finance, income, expense and interbank relations. Among the topics considered are the financing, location and equipment of the bank, accountancy, audits and examinations, sources of information and bank records, loans and discounts, investment principles and policies, management of earning assets, personnel and departmental organization, advertising and new business. Relations with the clearing house and banking associations are also discussed.

Remington Will Sell Cash Register Business

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Remington Arms Co., Inc., with a view to devoting all of its resources and facilities to the development and extension of its business in arms, ammunition and cutlery, has entered into a tentative agreement, subject to the approval of the United States Court, to dispose of all the assets, exclusive of plants, of its cash register business to the National Cash Register Co.

To effect the acquisition, the National Cash Register Co. must obtain approval of the court because of a consent decree entered some years ago, which restricted the cash register company's acquisition of the assets of competitors.

1926 Revenue Section Held Unconstitutional

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—An opinion holding as unconstitutional the section of the 1926 internal revenue act which states that all transfers of property made within two years of death and in excess of $5,000 to any one person and without full consideration, shall be deemed to have been made in contemplation of death, was handed down in Federal court today by Judge John P. Nields.

The opinion was given in connection with the demurrer of the United States Government to the suit filed by the Delaware Trust Co., executor of the estate of William du Pont, against the collector of internal revenue for the District of Delaware.

Celebrates 366th Birthday.

St. Augustine, Fla., Aug. 28 (A.P.). St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, today celebrated the 366th anniversary of its founding by [illegible]

INSTRUCTOR

FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, instructor in the new course in bank management for Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Plans for specifications have been completed for construction of a new $350,000 factory in Philadelphia for Consolidated Cigar Co. The plant will have a capacity for producing 500,000 cigars daily.

The United States Steel Corporation has been awarded a contract for 3,162 tons of steel to be used in the new Cincinnati Union Terminal now under construction. Inland Steel Co. received a contract for 1,454 tons.

Expenditure of $2,958,880 for new construction and improvements to telephone plant throughout the State has been authorized by directors of the New York Telephone Co. This brings the total appropriated during the first eight months this year to $41,113,325, of which $31,029,625 has been provided for extending facilities in the metropolitan area.

The banking firm of Lee Higginson & Co. has received advices from Kreuger & Toll Co. that total profit of a recurring nature for the first half of this year is reported approximately at $14,000,000 against $15,200,000 in the like period of 1930, and the company estimates recurring profit for the entire year will be about $24,000,000, against about $25,100,000 for 1930. The company stated that on all Government bond holdings interest and amortization have been paid promptly and in no single case has there been any default or delay, or any difficulty with exchange transfer.

The committee representing bondholders of the City of St. Petersburg, Fla., announced that it would pay to each depositor of record August 20, 1931, the face amount of all coupons due between August 1, 1930, and January 31, 1931, inclusive, represented by his certificate of deposit, subject to deduction of $5 per bond to apply on account of the committee's expenses. The distribution, which means the payment by the city of approximately $400,000 on account of its obligations, will be made within the next few days.

Total July sales of reporting chain store organizations showed a decline of four-tenths of 1 per cent from the like month of 1930, the September 1 monthly review of credit and business conditions by the Federal Reserve agent at New York says. Grocery systems reported increases amounting to 3 per cent in sales over a year ago, the first time since last December they have shown an increase, and drug sales were two-tenths of 1 per cent higher, following decreases for the last year and a half. Ten-cent store chains reported practically the same volume as in the previous year.

Reports in Wall street state that it is probable Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation will retire, before the end of the year, its present outstanding 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, which is callable at 110. Retirement of the 141,294 shares of preferred outstanding at the close of 1930 will require $15,542,340. The report also said that is not likely that the corporation will issue any of the 5,000,000 shares of no par preference stock authorized by stockholders last September.

New bond offerings during the week ended August 28 totaled $8,150,000, compared with $8,446,000 during the previous week and $67,907,000 in the corresponding period of 1930.

The elevator division of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has closed a contract for equipment in the new Bankers Trust Building in New York City, totaling about $700,000.

W. T. Grant Co. reported for the six months ended July 31 net profit of $1,333,178, equal to $1.11 a share, compared with $935,011, or 79 cents a share, in the like period of the previous fiscal year.

New York Bank Closed; $9,500,000 in Deposits

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Bank of Europe Trust Co., with deposit liabilities of approximately $9,500,000, was taken over by the State banking department today. Joseph A. Broderick, State bank superintendent, said the action was taken because "depreciation in the value of its investment securities has so impaired the capital structure that it is deemed unsafe and inexpedient to permit this institution to continue in business."

At the same time the banking department took possession of the property and business of the Bank of Europe Safe Deposit Co.

Envoy From Portugal Escapes Madrid Bomb

Madrid, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Unidentified persons tossed a bomb through a window of the Portuguese Embassy today into the office where Ambassador Mello Barreto was sitting with his wife. The office was wrecked, but the ambassador and his wife escaped uninjured.

Police believe the attack was made by sympathizers with the unsuccessful Portuguese revolt two days ago.

Record-Hunting Speedboat Crippled.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The speedboat Evinrude II, of St. Louis, which left New Orleans yesterday morning in an effort to establish a new time record by river from New Orleans, was forced to abandon the attempt today near Rosedale, Miss., due to engine trouble [illegible] week before.

SCHOOL HEADS PLAN FIRST SOUTH PARLEY

Headmasters to Confer in St. James, Held Mother Institution.

One of the more important conferences of the near future will be held at St. James Episcopal School for Boys near Hagerstown, Md., on September 16, next. At this meeting will gather the headmasters of church schools in this country for the discussion of their problems. Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland will be the guest of honor and deliver the welcoming address.

This is the first time that this conference has been held in the South, and the third time that it has met outside of New England. It is held most fitting that it should be held in the mother of such schools in this country.

Invited by Dr. Onderdonk.

Dr. Adrian H. Onderdonk, headmaster of St. James, issued the invitation, and is responsible for obtaining the conference. The membership is made up of the leading preparatory schools in the country, and the following will be represented by their masters and headmasters:

St. Paul's, Concord, N. H.; St. Mark's, Southboro, Mass.; Groton, Groton, Mass.; Pomfret, Pomfret, Conn.; St. George's, Newport, R. I.; Kent, Kent, Conn.; Choate, Wellingford, Conn.; Salisbury, Salisbury, Conn.; Pawling, Pawling, N. Y.; South Kent, Kent, Conn.; Lenox, Lenox, Mass.; Red House, Groton, Mass.; The Rectory, Pomfret, Mass.; Somerset Hill, Far Hills, N. J.; Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia; Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.; Woodberry Forest, Woodberry Forest, Va.; Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va.; St. Alban's Washington, D. C.; St. Andrew's Middleton, Del.; The Donaldson, Ilchester, Md.

In 1842 Bishop Whittingham, of the Diocese of Maryland, wished to establish in his diocese a school based upon the English public school plan. Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg, at that time had a school at Flushing, Long Island, which was being run on a modified English plan. Dr. Muhlenberg was asked to undertake the organization of St. James School, in Maryland, and to become its rector, or headmaster. Dr. Muhlenberg consented to do everything in his power in establishing such a school but he, himself, was unable to accept the appointment as rector. He did release his first assistant, Dr. John Barratt Kerfoot, later the first headmaster, or rector, as he was called.

The school flourished and in the early '50's Dr. Shattuck, of Boston, visited St. James School. Dr. Shattuck was a great friend of Dr. Kerfoot. Dr. Shattuck was so impressed with the type of school that he determined to establish a similar school in New England and requested Dr. Kerfoot to help him. The first thing that Dr. Kerfoot did was to secure Dr. Henry Coit, who had been Dr. Kerfoot's assistant at St. James. Dr. Shattuck's school was established at Concord, N. H., under the name of St. Paul's School. Later when St. Mark's School was established, a St. James man became the first headmaster, Dr. John Kerfoot Lewis, nephew of Bishop Kerfoot.

Closed During Civil War.

During the Civil War St. James was forced to close, as it happened to be in the pathway of both armies and most of the students had left to join their colors. The actual closing of the school took place when Dr. Kerfoot and Dr. Joseph Coit, brother of Henry Coit, were arrested by Gen. Jubal Early in retaliation for the arrest by the Northern forces of Dr. Boyd, of Winchester, Va. After the war was over, Dr. Kerfoot was called to be the president of Trinity College, Hartford, and Dr. Joseph Coit joined his brother at St. Paul's and afterwards became the second headmaster of that school. In 1869 Mr. Henry Onderdonk, father of the present headmaster, was asked to reopen the school, which he did.

In the spring of 1926, St. James School was visited by a fire which destroyed the main building. A recess of a month was declared, during which temporary quarters—dining hall, class rooms and sleeping barracks—were constructed that the work of the rest of the year might be completed, and after an absence of only two weeks more than the normal Easter vacation, the boys returned to St. James, which they had left burned to the ground, scarcely a month before, and completed the year's courses without the loss of a class or a period of recitation.

And so it has been that St. James, the mother of church boarding schools, founded on the English type, in America, under the guidance of Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg and his assistant, the Rev. J. B. Kerfoot, has stood the tests of her years, and advances toward the centennial anniversary of her founding.

White Motors Omits Dividend on Common

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Directors of the White Motor Co. today omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents due on the common stock at this time. The company, including subsidiaries, reported for the first half of this year net loss of $1,004,910, compared with net profit of $1,048,710 in the like period of 1930. Sales for the first six months this year were reported as totaling 58.8 per cent of the total for the comparable six months last year, when they amounted to $21,207,952.

Brig. Gen. Wood Flies To Funeral of Brother

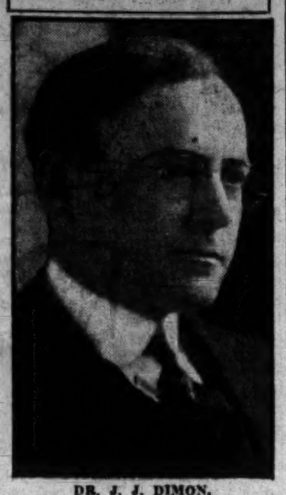
Newark, N. J., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Brig. Gen. Osborne C. Wood, adjutant general of New Mexico, arrived by airplane tonight from Santa Fe, N. Mex., to attend the funeral of his brother, Leonard Wood, jr., who died yesterday in a New York hospital.

Gen. Wood, son of the late Governor General of the Philippines, was met by friends and left immediately by automobile for an unannounced destination in New York.

Oil Imports Increase.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The American Petroleum Institute reported today that nearly twice as much crude oil was imported during the week ended August 22 as during the preceding seven-day period. The figures for the week ended August 22 were 815,000 barrels as compared with 490,000 during the week ended August 15. Gasoline imported was 60,000 barrels for the latter week, a sharp drop from the 164,000 the week before.

RESIGNS POST



DR. J. J. DIMON, for the last 20 years rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, has resigned and the vestry has accepted his resignation. During his rectorship the beautiful new church at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and V street has been built.

GERMANS MAY DROP CUSTOMS UNION IDEA

Trade of Plan for General 10 Per Cent Tariff Cut to Be Proposed.

Berlin, Aug. 28.(U.P.).—The Austro-German customs union agreement, bitterly opposed by France and other nations, will be abandoned by Germany if other powers will agree to certain tariff reductions.

The controversial project is now before The Hague court for a decision on its legality, but Germany will drop it regardless of the court decision if other nations will join in the international tariff pact reducing ad valorem duties on industrial products by about 10 per cent, it was learned on high authority.

The German attitude was made known coincidentally with the arrival of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviety foreign commissar, who came here for political conversations regarding the Franco-Soviet neutrality accord. Litvinoff said the Soviet proposal for a world pact for economic nonaggression would be revived at the forthcoming European union sessions, opening at Geneva September 3.

"The pact will be the test of good will of capitalistic nations and their desire to entertain peaceful commercial relations with the Soviets," he said.

In reference to the Franco-Soviet nonaggression pact he said "no treaty in recent years has been so significant in regard to international peace."

He denied that the question of a Soviet nonaggression treaty with Poland would arise at present.

"I do not believe the Franco-Soviet pact will affect the obligations which France has assumed toward Poland and Roumania (her allies)," he said.

Schenectady Minister At All Souls' Tomorrow

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, of Schenectady, N. Y., will be the preacher at the union service to be held tomorrow morning at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church are cooperating in this service.

American Missionaries, Besieged in China, Safe

Peiping, China, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Thirty American missionaries who were reported early in the week besieged by bandits at Tampingfu, 250 miles south of here, are believed safe. The bandits were reported today to have fled into western Shantung, pursued by government forces.

Miss Lowden to Wed Tutor.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Miss Florence Lowden, oldest daughter of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, will be married October 20 at the Sinnissippi Farm near Oregon, Ill., the Lowden estate, to Dr. Charles Philip Miller, associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Guest Preachers In Local Pulpits

The Rev. C. Marshall Muir, of Van Wert, Ohio, at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert, of Fort Myer, at Albright Evangelical Church.

Dr. W. L. Darby, at Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

William Allen Concord, at Takoma Park Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. Raymond Schmidt, at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The Rev. A. V. Joiner, of Canton, N. C., at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. M. Sharer, at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

The Rev. Fred A. Kullmar, of Kensington, at Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Edward B. Landis, of Mendota, Ill., at Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Wiley R. Deal, of Maryville, Tenn., at West Washington Baptist Church.

The Rev. William L. Essex, of Peoria, Ill., at the Church of the Epiphany.

Dr. C. Rexford Smith, of Chattanooga, at the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, at the Ninth Street Christian Church.

Bishop John Newton McCormick, of Michigan, at the Cathedral.

Dr. E. R. Carswell, at the Fifth Baptist Church.

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, of Schenectady, at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

GRAND HIGH PRIEST MASONIC PREACHER

Dr. Waring Tomorrow Will Address Service at Temple Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Hess Waring, grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia, will deliver the address at the open-air religious service on Temple Heights tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons. J. Walter Humphrey will direct the music and Mrs. Nellie Chaillet, soprano, will sing solos. Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella will be the accompanist for the day. A. Clifford Winkins, grand king of the Grand Chapter, accompanied by his daughter, will also sing a solo.

The special guests will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges and of the chapters of the Eastern Star, with their families: St. John's Lodge, Theodore C. Lewis, master; King Solomon Lodge, James R. Beaubiah, master; East Gate Lodge, Royal J. Haskell, master; Congress Lodge, Karl V. Eiker, master; St. John's Chapter, Mrs. Mary E. Rowe, matron, Mr. Charles M. Franklin, patron; East Gate Chapter, Mrs. Pearl M. Rupp, matron, Mr. Raymond W. Murphy, patron; Congress Chapter, Mrs. Ethel M. Bell, matron, Mr. Charles Lawrenson, patron.

These open-air services are nonsectarian.

Dr. Darby Will Preach In Hyattsville Church

Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will return from his vacation today and be at his office Monday. He will preach tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church at Hyattsville, Md., in the absense of the pastor, the Rev. Hobart V. Evans. His vacation has been spent mainly in the mountains at Bristol, Va.

Scripture Metaphors Subjects of Sermons

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, minister of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, is preaching a series of sermons on the great metaphors of Scripture. These sermons include the use of the following texts:

"Ye Are the Salt of the Earth;" "I Am the Light of the World;" "I Am the Vine, Ye Are the Branches;" "I Am the Good Shepherd;" and "I Am the Door."

Chevy Chase Church To Hear Editor Preach

The Rev. J. Raymond Schmidt, editor of Twentieth Century Progress and lecturer for the International Reform Federation, will occupy the pulpit of the Chevy Chase (Md.) M. E. Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. T. Spicknall, who is on vacation.

Rev. Muir to Occupy Chevy Chase Pulpit

At the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. C. Marshall Muir, minister of the Presbyterian Church at Van Wert, Ohio.

Mr. Muir is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Muir, of this city. There will be no evening service.

Peace Cross Preacher To Be Michigan Bishop

The Right Rev. John Newton McCormick, Bishop of Western Michigan, will deliver the second of his sermons at the people's open air evensong at the foot of the Peace Cross in Washington Cathedral Close tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Bishop McCormick delivered a series of sermons early in the summer at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City.

First Baptist Church To Hear Dr. Carswell

Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, is at Ocean Grove, N. J., attending a Bible conference. His pulpit will be filled tomorrow by Dr. E. R. Carswell, who will preach in the morning, and by Dr. C. P. Ryland, who will preach in the evening.

At Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Two speakers will be heard at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets, tomorrow. In the morning Ivan V. Cross will speak on "The Book of the Ages." In the evening the Rev. J. M. Sharer will have an evangelistic message.

Speaker at Lincoln Park.

Dr. D. L. Ennis, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will be the speaker at the Lincoln Park open-air meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. W. R. Schmucker will preside and lead the singing, accompanied by Mrs. M. R. Moffat.

Will Join Labor Sunday Services.

The committee on social service of the Federation of Churches will join in the observance of Labor Sunday with the Masonic service, conducted Sunday afternoon, September 6, on Temple Heights.

Church Has Moonlight Outing.

Last Tuesday night 200 members of the Mount Rainier Methodist Episcopal Church held a moonlight river outing. Miss Anetia R. Overbee was in charge of the arrangements.

Special Anthems for Service.

Beginning September 1 the choir of Lomax A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. William W. Howard, pastor, Arlington, Va., will offer at 11 o'clock Sunday services special anthem selections with guest soloists.

Church of Advent Services.

Harold Brown will conduct the services at the Church of the Advent tomorrow morning. The rector will return the following Sunday and will celebrate holy communion at 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Chattanooga Minister to Preach.

Dr. C. Rexford Raymond, minister of Pilgrim Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the preacher tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Dr. Rasmussen in Mountains.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Church, is spending his vacation with his family in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and will return to the pulpit the second Sunday in September.

Some Striking Sunday Sermons

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley—"The Tension of the Times."

Dr. E. R. Carswell—"The Uniformities and Varieties of Christian Experience."

Dr. Harvey Baker Smith—"The Reign of the Unseen Kings."

The Rev. Berkeley Griffith—"The Land of Far Distances."

Dr. Andrew W. Brodie—"Discovering a Kingdom and Meeting the King."

Dr. C. Rexford Raymond—"When Life Is Worth Living."

The Rev. Frank H. Clutz—"What Kind of Neighbor Am I?"

The Rev. Haskell R. Deal—"The Immediacy of God."

The Rev. W. M. LaRoche—"The Rock of the Foundation."

The Rev. Wiley R. Deal—"The Quest of the Master."

Dr. Edward B. Landis—"Keeping Fit."

The Rev. A. V. Joiner—"Life's Greatest Forces."

The Rev. J. Raymond Schmidt—"Prohibition, Patriotism and Prosperity."

Dr. Bernard Braskamp—"I Am the Vine: Ye Are the Branches."

Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert—"Jesus and the Hope of Eternal Life."

COLORED.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman—"Christian Missions a Necessity."

Church Will Celebrate Feast of St. Gabriel

The annual celebration of the Feast of St. Gabriel, of Our Lady of Sorrows, will be observed tomorrow at Holy Rosary Church, Third and P streets northwest, with great solemnity. In the morning, a solemn high mass will be sung at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. N. Cavallanti, S. J., will deliver the eulogy of the youthful Passionist Saint. A special musical program has been arranged by the church choir.

In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a solemn procession, headed by a band from Baltimore, will march in the vicinity of the church. Second Vespers will be sung afterward, followed by benediction.

In the evening, a selected concert will be given by the same band of Baltimore on the church lawn.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of G. Sammassimo, B. Luciano, R. Ruggieri, E. D. Silvestri and D. Rastolli.

Prayer Circle to Meet At St. Stephen's Monday

The prayer circle, which is held in connection with the "Society of the Nazarene," will meet at St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, on Monday at 8 o'clock.

The service of "Christian healing" will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Brown.

Business Fellowship Is Arranged by Class

The Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church will hold their September Business-Fellowship meeting in their class room, Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m.

The class is planning many activities for the fall and winter months. George H. Winslow, teacher of the class, will have charge of the meeting sponsored by the class at Central Union Mission, Friday, September 11.

Singing Contest Planned For Training School

The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the Sunday afternoon meeting at the National Training School for Boys. The feature of the meeting will be a singing contest. The company that sings its hymn the best will be treated.

Members of the staff of the Y. M. C. A. will act as judges. Louis B. Nichols, associate religious work director, will preside and make a short address.

Will Preach in Petworth.

The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of the Williamsport Methodist Episcopal Church, Williamsport, Md., will be the preacher at Petworth Methodist Church tomorrow. The first part of the evening service will be conducted by the Epworth League, with Miss Ruth Lindsay and Frederick Church leading.

Dr. Schnabel Back in America.

Dr. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Church, reached New York sometime this week, and after a few days with his family and relatives at Ocean Grove, will be back in his pulpit Sunday, September 6. He has been abroad, visiting the Holy Land, all summer.

At Takoma Park Baptist.

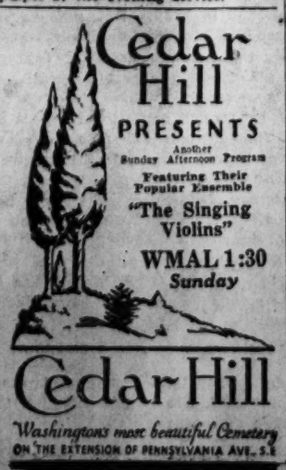
The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, will return to occupy the pulpit on Sunday, September 6. Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff, the organist, will also return to duty at that time.

Dr. McPherson Returning.

Dr. Lowell C. McPherson, who will be pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church for three months, will arrive the first part of September from Keuka Falls, N. Y.

At Epiphany Chapel.

The Rev. Francis Yarnall, vicar of the Epiphany Chapel, will occupy the pulpit at the evening service?



DAVIS TO ADDRESS LABOR DAY SERVICE

Special Celebration Sunday Next at Cathedral Peace Cross.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at a special service in honor of Labor Day, at 3:45 p. m., at the Peace Cross, at Washington Cathedral. His address and the other elements of the service are to be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia System.

Representatives of national labor organizations in Washington and members of labor unions in the District of Columbia and nearby cities, are expected to be in the congregation. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preside. Music will be provided by the Washington Cathedral choir of men and boys.

A labor Sunday service attended by delegations of labor representatives, also took place at the Peace Cross last year, with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, as the speaker. Because Washington Cathedral is the creative product of craftsmanship comparable to that which produced the majestic structures of medieval times, it is regarded as appropriate that services recognizing the dignity of labor should take place within its shadow. National interest is being evinced in the arrangements for the service on September 6. It is believed that labor leaders in many parts of the land will be among the radio listeners.

Rev. Oborn Will Preach At Southeast Service

The Rev. J. Wesley Oborn, field secretary of Sibley Memorial Hospital, formerly stewardship evangelist for the missionary boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speaker at the union service in the southeast section tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

He takes the place of Rev. D. L. Ennis, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, who is on his vacation. The quartet choir will furnish music. Two more union services will be held in September.

Central Mission Head Will Speak in Chapel

E. H. DeGroot, of the National Baptist Memorial Church, and president of the board of directors of the Central Union Mission, will be the speaker at the services tomorrow night in the Mission's Chapel at 613 C street northwest. Miss Dora Payne, of the Epworth M. E. Church, will be the guest soloist.

St. Margaret's School Is Making Assignments

Assignments are being made in the teaching staff of St. Margaret's Sunday School, which was the first Sunday school in the District of Columbia to adopt the graded system coordinating the work of religious education with the instruction of the public schools.

Will Lead Prayer Meeting.

The usual worship and discussion period of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the lecture room of the church.

The missionary and finance committee will take charge of the meeting and Warren Peterman will lead the discussion on the subject, "What Does the Bible Say About Missions?"

Dr. Stockdale Back Next Week.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, the minister of the First Congregational Church, returns from his vacation next week and will lead the prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the east parlor of the church.

SPIRITUALIST.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
MESSAGE CIRCLE
Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m.
3518 13th st. nw.
Rev. Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. Suit, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. McDonald. Message Circle followed by social hour. Light refreshments.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

National City Christian Church
THOMAS CIRCLE
EARLE WILFLEY, *Minister.*
H. H. HARMON, *Acting Minister.*
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. G. J. P. Barger.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Meetings.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Bells Service —Tower Chimes.
8:15 p. m.—Organ Recital and Meditation Period.

LUTHERAN.

Luther Place Memorial Church
The Gothic Gem
At Thomas Circle
Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., Pastor
Rev. Frank H. Clutz, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service
Sermon by the Rev. Clutz
11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P.M.
Come and worship the Christ

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"CHRIST JESUS"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 O'CLOCK.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne. Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days; closed Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. Hours, 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30, Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3213 14th st. Hours, 9:30 to 9, week days (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30, Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5 p. m.).

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin Avenue NW.
Near Woodley Road.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany, 10 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Dunlap, 11 a. m.
Open Air Service and Sermon. Preacher, The Right Rev. John N. McCormick, D. D., Bishop of Western Michigan, 4 p. m.
Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

St. Thomas' Church
18th St. Between P and Q Sts.
DR. C. ERNEST SMITH
will preach at 11 a. m. on the denial of citizenship to Dr. Melntosh by the Supreme Court because of his refusal to bear arms.

Epiphany
1317 G St.,
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D.D., LL.D,
Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, M. A.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
"The Blessed Life."
Rev. William L. Essex.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
"The Value of the Soul."
Rev. Francis Yarnall.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Lafayette Square
SERVICES:
8: a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Leon A. Shearer will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10th and G sts. nw.
Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., Minister.
DR. C. REXFORD RAYMOND, Minister of Pilgrim Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., speaks 11 a. m.—"When Life Is Worth Living." Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m., led by Dr. Stockdale. Everyone Cordially Invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE CHURCH
9th and Mass. Ave. N.W
W. A. Shelton, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
7:00 p. m., Young People's Services.
11:00 a. m., "The Immediacy of God."
8:00 p. m., "Peace in the Soul."
H. R. Deal

Presbyterian
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
At 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Rev. Andrew Reid Bird
Minister
Divine Worship at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Conducted by
Rev. Warren H. Stuart, D. D.
Organ Recital 7:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome to All

GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Organized 1780.)
P st., near 31st st. nw.
Rev. Frank Sergeant Miles, Minister.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with Sermon.
Rev. Edward B. Landis, Preaching
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Organized 1868.
Southern General Assembly.
Intersection of 15th and 16th and Irving sts. nw.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. E. L. Siler, D. D., of Maxton, N. C.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
6:30 p. m.—Social hour.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. E. L. Siler.
Take 14th st. car or Mt. Pleasant car or 16th st. bus to Irving st.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and N. Y. Ave.
Ministers:
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo
Dr. Andrew M. Brodie
10:00 a. m.—Church Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—"Discovering a Kingdom and Meeting the King."
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Society. "What Does the Bible Say About Missions?"

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Saturday, August 29, 1931.

BRITISH SOCIALISM.

Aside from the fact that a financial crisis has been averted by the organization of the national government, the most important aspect of the British political situation is the convulsion in the Labor party. Ramsay MacDonald has been deposed by the party. His program for solution of Britain's menacing deficit will meet with vigorous opposition from the Labor party in the House of Commons.

Chancellor Philip Snowden, who is standing by Prime Minister MacDonald in this emergency, will retire from public life as soon as the national government completes its work. Rumors were abroad that Mr. MacDonald would not seek reelection to Parliament, but he has repudiated them. If Mr. MacDonald continues in politics there will be two Labor groups in Parliament, one following him and the main body remaining under the leadership of Arthur Henderson. Even if Mr. MacDonald should retire, the radical wing of the Labor party stands to lose support from the more conservative element.

Whatever happens to the ranks of Labor, it will have rough sledding in the national election which is expected to follow the resignation of the present "government of individuals." The country is well aware of the fact that the Labor party has failed to solve Britain's most grievous problems. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, is preparing to take over the reins of government and give effete British industry the benefits of a protective tariff.

For a long time the Labor party has been supported by incongruous elements. The radical wing has been trying to plunge Britain into socialism at any cost. The less determined group, under direction of Mr. MacDonald, has been steering for the middle of the stream, trying to muddle through without any drastic action. It is apparent that this policy has brought the British people to grief. Industry is at a low ebb, and the dole is sapping the vitality of the whole nation. Yet until faced with disaster the party leaders were unwilling either to cut down on the dole, or to adopt measures to revive industry.

That wing of the party which has now turned against Mr. MacDonald is still unwilling to face realities. It has issued a scathing denunciation of the national government and its objectives and reiterated its demand for continuance of the dole, in spite of the fact that the cost of living has been substantially lowered. The Labor party has taken the counsel of disaster. It has demonstrated its irresponsibility. Only black despair could drive the British people to return the new Labor organization under Arthur Henderson to power in the impending election.

The British Labor party has attempted to give the world a demonstration of how a capitalistic nation under the parliamentary system of government could be turned to socialism without an upheaval. The plight of British industry and the staggering burden of the dole testify to the magnitude of its failure. Mr. MacDonald was forced to turn to the Conservative and Liberal parties for support to save the government and the pound sterling from a crisis.

It is well for Britain that the Labor party is at last sailing under its own true banner. Half-hearted Socialists have been forced to step out in favor of more radical leaders. The next time Britain goes to the polls the people will be forced to decide whether the national wealth shall be sacrificed to idle labor or whether a constructive program will be undertaken to rehabilitate what was once a flourishing industrial nation.

YUKO HAMAGUCHI.

The importance of Yuko Hamaguchi outside his own country is calculated largely in terms of his two greatest achievements—his part in the London naval conference and the resumption of the gold standard in Japan. His consummate statesmanship was revealed in both these matters, yet it is probably for other reasons that his passing is mourned and his life remembered in his homeland.

Unique, in that he reached the highest office in Japan despite humble birth and lack of wealth, he shunned society and died without a title. Frugal, austere and efficient, he refused to cater to politicians and officials with rewards, promises or honeyed phrases. By superior intelligence and hard work alone he gained preeminence.

While fighting for the naval limitation agreement he was shot and wounded last November by a fanatic. His necessary withdrawal from the government increased the radical activities in the country and threatened the policies he felt were of primary importance. The sudden resignation of Hamaguchi, a Liberal, would have resulted in the return to power of the Conservatives, an event which might have paved the way for a Radical and Communist uprising. He was persuaded, therefore, not to withdraw from active life. Hamaguchi returned to the Diet barely able to stand, and became the target of the extreme Nationalists, who heaped abuse upon him. His valor triumphed in the end and his party was able to instate Mr. Wakatsuki in his place. Hamaguchi's heroism gained the victory he sought, but cost him his life.

THE SILVER LINING.

In speaking at the dedication of a memorial gymnasium at Kirkcudbright, Scotland, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, indulged in a bit of philosophy touching the depression that ought not be overlooked in the United States. "It is not in times of adversity," he said, "that mankind makes its mistakes. It makes its most egregious errors and commits its greatest follies in times of prosperity."

Ambassador Dawes bids the world contemplate the benefits that will accrue from the depression. When common prosperity exists the cause of it is not always perceived, but people sense the causes of common suffering and make desperate efforts to alleviate them. Moreover, political reforms are often neglected when all is smooth sailing on the economic sea. Depression brings the people to a realization of their interdependence.

There is an old adage which advises people who are earnestly striving for achievement to go out and seek adversity. Out of struggle, privation, hardships and work come constructive accomplishments. Nothing is so certain to develop a man of high caliber as hard work under trying circumstances. Most of the great men of the world have risen out of some great movement from which they have taken inspiration and in which they have wrestled with gigantic forces. Regarded in this light the depression becomes an opportunity to lay the groundwork for great achievements.

Ambassador Dawes' cogitation along this line is not hollow optimism. It is based on the fundamentals of human nature. People are beginning to see that the world needed a drastic economic lesson to save it from greater calamities. Economic law will not be thwarted. If that one fundamental has been deeply impressed upon the consciousness of industrial leaders, politicians, labor unions and the other units that control economic life in this country, the depression will have served at least one useful end.

Following Ambassador Dawes' lead the public should be able to find other benefits that may accrue from the depression. Even though they may be obscure now, history will not fail to make them plain.

THE NEXT MIRACLE.

The change in American habits and life in the last few decades would have seemed unbelievable if forecast at the beginning of the century. Today, when airplane travel is a growing habit, when virtually every family owns a car and when radio and talking pictures are available everywhere, it would seem that the next decade could add little to the "age of wonders."

The Columbia Broadcasting System, however, reports that by 1942 it is probable that there will be 11,000,000 television receiving sets in domestic use. The power consumption represented by this number of sets would cost approximately $120,000,000 a year. Though these calculations are purely hypothetical, they are based on apparatus actually functioning, and upon experiments and discoveries which are rapidly making television adaptable to public enjoyment.

The available information from many sources has led to a conservative estimate that there are about 30,000 sets already being used throughout the country. Of this number about 9,000 are in New York. The increased interest and growing number of enthusiasts has led engineers associated with the television broadcasting station to predict that within a year the number of sets will be in the neighborhood of 1,000,000.

It is the general opinion of the public that television is still in the experimental stage. The men most intimately associated with its progress, however, have in several cases recently stated that it is improbable that any scientific alteration in the fundamentals of receiving and broadcasting will take place. Television has reached a state where all advances will probably be merely improvements on existing bases.

CENTER OF POPULATION.

Population in the United States is so distributed that if all people were balanced on a rigid plane the pivotal point would be 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Greene County, Indiana. Hence, this spot has been officially designated by the Census Bureau as the center of population. It will retain that distinction until a new center of human gravity is located following the 1940 census.

Since the first census was taken in 1790 the trend of growth has been steadily westward. From 1910 to 1920 the center of population moved less than 10 miles, and in the last decade the shift was only 22 miles westward. Migration to the West has been slower since 1890, and it is improbable that it will ever again sweep the center of population more than 80 miles westward in a single decade, as it did from 1850 to 1860. But the movement has not yet been stemmed, and will doubtless continue, even though at a slower pace, until the great open spaces of the West are more fully occupied.

The most interesting observation made by the Census Bureau in announcnig the new hub of the United States is that during the last 140 years the shift of people from North to South has been negligible. Beginning at a point 23 miles east of Baltimore in 1790, this American center of gravity has moved 589 miles westward. But it has clung with remarkable tenacity to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. The point farthest North was reached in 1790 and the point farthest South in 1830, but there is a difference of only 21.4 miles between the two.

During the last decade the population center shifted 7.6 miles southward, due largely to the phenomenal growth of southern California and Texas. The present location of the center is directly west of Washington. From its very beginning the Capital City has been on the approximate dividing line of population between the North and South. Even though the actual center of population moves constantly westward, Washington will continue to be the center of eastern America, where most of the people live.

THE MINNESOTA COUNCIL.

The Executive Council of Minnesota was inaugurated six years ago to take over the work of the timber commissioners, the board of deposit and the relief board. Succeeding legislatures, however, have added to its duties and powers, until today its influence and authority extend into many fields. It has become an interesting development of State government.

The council is composed of five principal State officers—the governor, the secretary of state, the auditor, the treasurer and the attorney general. It meets twice a month and its sessions are open to the public. It does not function like a cabinet, as might be supposed, for the members are not chosen by the governor and, therefore, are at times of the opposition party. It resembles more closely the board of directors of a corporation, although its powers are more limited and it does not have the power of initiative possessed by a corporate board. It is concerned principally with reviewing the acts of State officials, employes and public bodies.

Among the questions the council decides are the suitability of bonds or collateral pledged as security for State money; the relief to be given to communities stricken by fire, flood and other calamities; the protection of timber and regulation of its sale; the canceling of uncollectable drafts, and other State problems. The special feature of this body, which would seem to recommend it for wider adoption, is that a group of five men in high standing is empowered to review and decide questions which, if subjected to the scrutiny and discussion of a large legislative body, or if dependent on the appointment of a special commission, would often cause irreparable loss and delay. The authority to borrow money for the revenue fund in case of emergency, though it has never been exercised, provides the council with a valuable and real power.

Thanks to Giff Pinchot Pennsylvania can take on a fourth sobriquet. The "Keystone," "Steel" and "Coal" State now becomes also the "Poorhouse" State.

The reception of Secretary Hurley in the Philippines will be a mere repetition of the propaganda that Senator Hawes taught the natives.

A new movement is on to abolish capital punishment. That's good. Capital has had about enough punishment for one depression.

DISEASE BY AIRPLANE

From the Boston Transcript.

A "new aviation peril," said to be sensational in its possibilities, has just come up for discussion at the annual conference of the British Medical Association. Sir Malcolm Watson called attention to the likelihood, almost the certainty, of "aircraft carrying yellow fever from West to East Africa." If that happened, he claimed, there was nothing to prevent it from spreading to Asia, from completely paralyzing trade in the East, and from threatening civilization itself. Other physicians at the conference undertook to show how airplanes might be the means of "propagating plague, cholera, smallpox and typhus." And Sir George Buchanan stated that, as there was a possibility of aircraft introducing new types of influenza and cerebrospinal meningitis into England, the subject was engaging the attention of both the air ministry and the ministry of health. For himself he regarded it as "an important matter requiring measures in the yellow fever zones to prevent the spread of the disease."

Almost simultaneously with these deliverances, though without any sort of connection with them, came an article in the London Times setting forth facts regarding the transmission of cholera over the world after its appearance at Calcutta in 1817, and asserting that by 1831 it had become certain that no country was secure against the inroads of the disease. Appearing successively at Bombay and Madras, it reached Ceylon in 1819 and spread thence and from India over eastern Asia and the islands of the Indian Ocean. By 1823 Syria was reached and Europe threatened. It disappeared from Turkey, but began to push north and west again after ravaging Persia and the lands south of the Caucasus. In Russia more than 250,000 human beings died as the result, in Cairo and Alexandria 30,000 were swept away in 24 days. And the alarm in Great Britain "increased enormously" in June, 1831, when Londoners received the news that the cholera had reached Riga, where "700 or 800 sail of English vessels, loaded chiefly with hemp and flax," were waiting to come to England. It was then, after an order had been issued for the quarantining of all ships from the Baltic, that "the plague established itself in England for the first time."

Yet all through that period, beginning with 1817, there were none of our modern airplanes in existence, and no possibility of the cholera being carried by them. Are they in any way specially fitted for the conveyance of contagious diseases, for stimulating to special precautions, and for thus alarming the world? Must it not be assumed that there is a like risk in the to-and-fro trips of our ocean steamers and sailing vessels that have been so long connecting the continents, the latter for many centuries past? Introduced disease, whether imported by airplane or steamer, is dangerous in any case. The call is to prevent such importation so far as that can be done, but especially to continue the fight against disease in all the countries which are affected or serve as its breeding ground, so that there will be as little as possible of it to export. And this is the task at which the scientists and the physicians are working in their campaign against that enemy of man, the poison microbe.

Just How Serious Is It?

(Copyright, 1931.)

POST HASTE.

A movement should be started to make a three-week respite from hot weather at the end of summer a permanent feature of Washington's attractions.

King George, who brought his hand down from Scotland so that Ramsay MacDonald could kiss it and go back to work, has resumed his vacation.

Farmer Firpo wants to come up from the Argentine to fight the rejuvenated Dempsey. From accounts of his present weight he should have retained the DO-X to transport him.

And where is Corbett? Couldn't Gentleman Jim dye his van dyke and totter in for a go at the antediluvian purse?

Gandhi sails for London today. If he secures half the Nationalists' demands at the round table he can call it square; but he'd better watch his shirt.

The Nye committee should at least be able to come to a unanimous decision in favor of the separation of Cannons of the church and big guns of politics.

One error in unemployment estimates is the assumption that men who regularly every year quit farm work, or lose other seasonal jobs, will this year immediately become paupers and public charges.

In our recent arguments with the British on the principle of disarmament we didn't get very far, but now they suddenly develop keen interest in the principal.

Secretary Hurley doubtless will arrive in Manila open-mindedly, believing that there may be two sides to the Philippine independence question. When he leaves he will know it is octagonal.

The Dornier must be doubly rewarded; not only as the champion passenger carrier, but it broke Columbus' record for maximum time consumed in crossing the Atlantic.

Eastern States set a fine moral example to California last year by selling nearly $5,000,000 worth of grapes without throwing any bricks or issuing any oracularly inverted instructions.

The trials of Pangborn and Herndon in Japan must have affected their bump of locality. They appealed to Senator Borah for aid, evidently believing they were in Russia.

If Ramsay MacDonald loses his party to save the nation, history will not let his reputation suffer.

"Go West" is advice still heeded by Americans, but they are not in such a hurry as formerly. The center of population in Indiana now travels toward the setting sun at the rate of only 2 miles a year.

The climax of the Winchester Apple Blossom celebration will be brought to Washington next year. Okeh by us if they make the Capital's blossom a Jack Rose. PAUL HUDSON.

Not a Pleasant Picture.

Detroit News.

Note a situation as to party control of both Houses in the Congress to assemble in December, or before, wherein the outcome hangs on a vote or two. Special elections to fill vacancies caused by deaths since last November's election, one in Michigan, will determine whether the Democrats or Republicans organize the House. Then note the divisions of the parties into factions and note some of the questions to arise.

Avoiding Disaster.

Minneapolis Journal.

President Hoover, who has been greatly enjoying his congressional relief, refuses to call an extra session.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Flapper Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY dear Louise:

I think the time is coming, perhaps soon, when the people of your country will quarrel about the relative merit of two conflicting ideas.

Women will take sides along with the men, and in the heat of conflict very few people will be able to think clearly and sanely.

Before that time comes, I want you to see what it's all about so you won't be fooled by pretty pictures or eloquent words.

The details of life change, but fundamental things remain much the same.

The ablest always take the lion's share.

And all of us must render some service in order to get a living.

The question to be decided is whether we shall work for a boss or work for ourselves.

And the hope of the discontented is that by working for themselves they can get more money.

At first glance the two ideas seem opposite, for certainly it is one thing to have a boss and quite another to be your own boss; but actually they come to the same thing in the end.

The final boss is the public that pays the bill.

If you are a farmer, you seem to be working for yourself, but in reality you are working for the public that pays you a profit.

And if you are the farmer's hired hand, you seem to be working for the farmer, but in reality you are working for the same public that buys the fruit of your labor.

The only question, then, is whether the people who buy what you produce shall hand the money to you or hand it to your employer and let him take out a share before handing it to you.

The new theory is that the farms, factories, railroads and everything else should belong to everybody, so that all the money earned could be divided equally among them without leaving any share for a boss.

That is the plan in Russia.

But still there must be managers and superintendents, and the ablest men get the softest jobs and give orders to the others.

The Russians say they are not working for selfish gain, but for the common good. But their hope is that the common good will mean more profits to divide and thus give each worker more pay for his labor.

So far the plan hasn't worked that way, for the average worker gets a little less than $45 a month.

Nothing has been changed, you see, except the names of things.

Whether the boss is called "owner" or "comrade," he still holds the best job and gives orders.

And the office girl who thinks she is working for herself still takes dictation and draws $45 a month instead of the American girl's $100.

From now on you will hear more and more talk about the wonderful system that makes the worker part owner of everything, but don't let words fool you.

As an American citizen you are owner of the money printing presses in Washington, but try to get a few samples of their work.

Pretty words fool the simple, but facts are all that matter. And no matter what the system is called, those who know most boss the others and take the biggest rewards—in money, or in the rank and power that money provide. Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1931.)

PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

Strange Discrimination.

Hibbing (Minn.) Tribune.

Senator Thomas D. Schall continues to complain that the Constitution of the United States discriminates against him.

It's just too bad.

"The Federal Government," said Senator Schall before the State convention of the American Legion at Rochester, "is one of the principal litigants before the courts and centralizing the power of naming judges makes abuse of that power possible to the extent that it affords one of the greatest threats against national stability."

It beats the Dutch that we have been going along here for almost 150 years without finding that out.

And we wonder, if the Constitution gave Senator Schall the power to appoint a law partner of Tom Davis as a Federal judge in order to pay a political debt of Schall to Davis, whether national stability would be any more secure.

Results Are Harmful.

Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Argus-Leader.

The results of congressional interference with the grain trade are sufficient to convince everyone that they have been harmful, not helpful, to the best interests of the farmer.

Pinchot Goes Begging.

Chicago Tribune.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania asks President Hoover to call a special session of Congress to make provision for the relief of the destitute. The Pennsylvania governor says conditions in his State are such that thousands will go hungry next winter unless Federal aid is provided; that nearly a quarter of the whole working population is unemployed and that wages are decreasing.

Pennsylvania is one of the richest States in the Union. If it takes its troubles to Washington, nothing can prevent the weaker sisters from moving there with all their domestic establishment. Pennsylvania's peculiar economic troubles are within the control of its own citizens. Their own controversies have flattened out some of their industries.

Hopeful.

Toledo Blade.

Returning prosperity, in all probability, will be the happy theme of next year's presidential campaign.

Up and Up.

Boston Transcript.

Tax rates furnish further proof that it is an age of high flying.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Milling of Outbound Wheat Into Flour Would Help Employment Situation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "We never thought of that," is the reported answer of the chairman of the Federal Farm Board when asked as to the reason for not demanding that transportation involved in the exchange with Brazil should be given to American-owned vessels. The board seems to have also overlooked an outstanding opportunity to materially aid American millers and unemployed labor. The Brazilians can not use wheat in the grain as food; it must be converted into flour to be available for consumption, hence the mills and container manufacturers of Brazil will secure the financial benefit accruing from such conversion.

A rough estimate shows that 5,000,000 barrels of flour would result from 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, requiring either barrels or cotton sacks for shipping. It would take 20,000,000 quarter-barrel (50 pounds) sacks, if that form of container were used, probably absorbing several hundred bales of raw cotton and giving employment to hundreds of men.

The resulting amount of help and profit thus brought to the milling industry and container manufacturers may not appear very impressive in the face of the studendous depression now existing, yet every little helps and this opportunity should be grasped if possible. Brazil might have demurred to the substitution of flour as hurtful to her own industries and labor, but this might have been overcome by skillful negotiations and mutual agreement as to compensatory terms, as the exchange was strictly a business transaction untinged with eleemosynary considerations. If the idea appears of sufficient importance follow it up, as yet being a possibility, should President Hoover reopen the deal in the interest of American shipping.

Negotiations with China might be conducted along the same lines, augmenting the benefits to our millers and labor, but probably on modified terms because of China's deplorable condition. W.

District Building Looks Pretty Dirty, With Clean Buildings All Around, But Dirt Is Artistic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are witnessing the remarkable renovation in the outward appearance of the Willard and Raleigh Hotels, whose walls have been washed so that what used to look almost black is now almost white, unbelieveably clean by contrast. Meantime our District Building is made to look the dirtier by contrast, especially with the new Commerce Building nearby. I understand that it is not the plan of the District Commissioners to renovate the District Building, and presumably while all else in Washington will look presentable during the bicentennial, in accordance with the public and patriotic spirit of the citizens, our official city hall will stand out to visitors a conspicuous example of how the government of the District of Columbia loves dirt.

It is sometimes argued that such dirt expresses art. If so the city has lost much art in recent times. It has also been asked, why should the District government care? Does not the United States Government own the District Building? However, the District government will continue to occupy the building for some years yet, and thereby remains accountable for the dirt which encompasses it. J. L.

Highway Between Washington and Appomattox Is Suggested as Relief Project.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me suggest to the Government the desirability of constructing a great national memorial highway from Washington to Appomattox—from the Capitol down the Mall, past the Washington Monument, past the Lincoln Memorial, over the Arlington Memorial Bridge, past Arlington Cemetery to the field on which was reestablished the fraternity of the States.

At Appomattox a suitable memorial should be established. It should not be a glorification of the arms of either side in the great struggle that ended there, but it should be designed as a healing emblem of perpetual union and fraternity between the States, to which all the people could repair for national inspiration.

A hundred thousand or more men could be put to work building this road, working in many sections. It is entirely worthy as a national undertaking, especially since it would bring success to so many unemployed. HUGH CALHOUN MIDDLETON.

Augusta, Ga.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TWO QUESTIONS.

I sometimes wonder at the last
Just what of us the saints will ask,
When we have closed this earthly task
And to Eternity have passed.

As we sit around some Heavenly fire
New-comers to those realms afar
Where all the saints and martyrs are
I wonder what they will inquire.

I can't imagine they will care
What stocks and bonds are quoted at,
Whose purses now are lean or fat,
Or who is in the governor's chair.

The things we've built our pride upon
And like so well to gossip o'er,
The selfish ends we've battled for
May have no value later on.

Two questions I am sure will come
When once the conversation starts:
"Is hate still breaking human hearts?"
"Are men on earth still quarrelsome?"

(Copyright, 1931.)

PLANE UPSET HURTS FASTEST AIR PILOT

British Flight Commander Atcherley Crashes on Eve of Cleveland Race.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—On the eve of tomorrow's opening of the 1931 national air races, Flight Comdr. R. L. R. Atcherley, of England, who holds the fastest speed record ever made by man, cracked up today in landing his plane with part of the landing gear missing.

The Briton escaped with cuts about the head and a severe shaking up, and air race officials said they expected him to participate in the exhibitions in a day or so. Fourteen stitches were taken on his forehead. Commander Atcherley came here as one of a group of international representatives.

Air officials said a bolt apparently had been lost from the assembly of the landing gear and a portion of it was lost when Atcherley took off in a tuning-up flight. He circled the field three or four times to let the frantic ground crew know he was aware of the danger then set the ship down.

It nosed over then settled on its back. The plane was badly damaged.

332-Mile Record.

Atcherley flew a seaplane 332 miles an hour, to win the 1929 Schneider Cup races.

Expectations of world famous racing pilots that the world land plane speed record of 278.8 miles an hour will be broken during the national air races, opening here tomorrow, soared high on the strength of a 250-mile-an-hour dash made by Lee Schoenhair here today in his new Laird biplane racer. Schoenhair made his fast speed without widely opening the throttle. "The engine is new," he explained.

Schoenhair, after his flight today, said he expects to go 255 miles an hour Labor Day in the $15,000 Thompson Trophy free-for-all race over a closed course.

Doolittle to Compete.

Maj. James H. Doolittle, "The Flying Hellion," who also plans an attack on Adjutant Bonnet's record, will fly a Laird plane in the Thompson race, which was built for a 300-mile speed. Several other pilots will race with the same intention in mind.

Schoenhair and Doolittle are scheduled to fly in the $15,000 Bendix trophy transcontinental free-for-all which is to start at Los Angeles Monday, and end at Cleveland the same day. Others expected to race in the Bendix event include Jimmy Hall, Art Goebel, Capt. Ira Eaker, Roscoe Turner, Lou Reichers, Walter Hunter, Harold Johnson, and a "dark horse" entrant.

Some of the pilots said the Bendix race may develop into an assault on Capt. Frank Hawks' Los Angeles to New York mark of 12 hours and 25 minutes.

Food Buying Leads 1929 Retail Trade

Auto, Accessories and Fuel Group Listed Second in Census Report.

(Associated Press.)

Food stores led in volume in net national retail sales in 1929 amounting to $50,033,850,792 as reported from 1,549,168 retail stores to the Census Bureau from 957 separate cities and 48 States.

In the survey, the Census Bureau, in announcing the results, yesterday said 192 different kinds of retail stores were listed and the food group made 22.61 per cent of total sales. These sales aggregated 32 per cent of the total made by all stores.

The automotive group, motor car and accessory dealers, filling stations and garages accounted for 19.08 per cent of sales. General merchandise tallied 14.27 per cent; apparel stores, 8.62 per cent; furniture and household goods, 4.57 per cent; restaurants, 4.19 per cent; lumber and building materials, 7.27 per cent.

Fire-Prevention Week Proclaimed

Hoover, in Proclamation, Sets Aside October 4 to Begin Observance.

(Associated Press.)

A Nation-wide drive to reduce the loss from fires was urged yesterday by President Hoover in a proclamation setting aside the week of October 4 as Fire Prevention Week. Simultaneously, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced it would call upon member organizations and trade associations in all parts of the country to undertake the leadership in their communities for a successful observance.

Mr. Hoover said in his proclamation that fires last year caused a direct property loss of nearly $500,000,000, an increase of $40,000,000 over 1929, and that deaths and injuries to men, women and children exceeded 35,000.

His proclamation urged "the assistance of each citizen to help lessen the loss and needless waste and suffering from fires which are largely preventable."

The Chamber of Commerce said the National Fire Waste Council, an affiliated organization, will meet in Washington on September 24 and 25 to discuss fire-prevention problems and make plans for reducing the loss in the coming year. The $500,000,000 fire loss last year, the chamber said, was equivalent to a per capita expense of $4.07, "probably the largest of any country in the world."

Amy Johnson Starts Flight From Mukden

Mukden, Manchuria, Aug. 29 (Saturday) (A.P.).—Continuing her return air vayoge from Japan to England, Miss Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, started for Harbin, 325 miles north, at 5 a. m. today (3 p. m. E. S. T. Friday).

Allan Hoover in Honolulu.

Honolulu, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, arrived on the Malolo from San Pedro, Calif., yesterday for a vacation visit of several weeks. He will be a guest at a private home.

Tax Quiz in India Ordered.

Simla, India, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Indian provincial government today ordered an inquiry into charges that peasants in eleven villages of the Barboli-Taluka district were forced to pay excessive revenue taxes.

NEARS TOKYO

Associated Press Photo.

MARGA VON ETZDORF,

German aviatrix, who took off at 8 a. m. today (6 p. m., Eastern standard time yesterday) from Hiroshima, Japan, for Tokyo, to complete her flight from Berlin. The distance of her last hop is 445 miles.

THREE WOMEN SET PACE IN AIR DERBY

Mrs. O'Donnell Is First to Reach East St. Louis From Oklahoma.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Three women, led by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Calif., paced the Santa Monica-Cleveland air derby fliers to the overnight landing field here late today. They hopped from Bartlesville, Okla., this morning and stopped for lunch at Jefferson City, Mo.

Mrs. O'Donnell, flying a speedy Waco, continued to hold her place as first pilot into the control stops, landing at Parks Airport here at 3:09 p. m., making the 109-mile airline flight from the Missouri capital in 37 minutes. Right behind her came Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn., and Jean La Rene, of Dallas, Tex.

While Mrs. O'Donnell is leading in arriving at Control Fields, speed is not the only consideration and she was not leading in points, Mrs. Omlie being ahead.

The first pilot in the men's division to arrive was W. E. Musgrave, jr., of San Francisco, piloting a Cessna. He sat his ship down on the airport at 3:27:08 p. m.

Four other women pilots, besides the three leaders, preceded him. They were Mrs. Mildred Morgan, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. C. E. Shankle, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, of San Marino, Calif., and Glenna Granger, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Forty-eight of the aerial derbyists had landed at 4:30 p. m. and two others, experiencing trouble at Jefferson City, landed before nightfall.

The fliers will remain in St. Louis overnight, while their planes are being serviced at the airport here, and then they will fly to Cleveland, their arrival marking the start of the 1931 air races. The first take-off will be at 9:30 a. m., with others following at one-minute intervals.

Panama-Bound Planes Halt at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Three naval flying boats, en route from Hampton Roads, Va., to the Panama Canal Zone, arrived here at 4:25 p. m., E. S. T., today.

They will be flown to Key West tomorrow.

MRS. M'CUBBIN'S BURIAL.

Funeral Services for Charitable Worker to be Held Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna McCubbin, 86 years old, who died Thursday night at her home, 218 Fourth street southeast, following a protracted illness, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church Fourth and B streets southeast. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. The Rev. Freely Rohrer will conduct the ceremonies.

A native of Devonshire, England, Mrs. McCubbin had been a resident of Washington for 38 years. She was the widow of William McCubbin, who died about sixteen years ago. She was widely known here for her church and charitable work.

Surviving Mrs. McCubbin are three sons, William C. McCubbin, Sergt. John M. D. McCubbin, of the White House police and Andrew C. McCubbin, of this city and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Herdliska, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

FATHER COLBERT'S RITES.

Requiem Mass Will be at St. Dominic's Next Monday.

Requiem mass for the Rev. J. L. Colbert, New Haven, Conn., priest, who died Thursday at Providence Hospital as a result of injuries received from a fall several weeks ago, will be held at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Father Colbert came to Washington to visit his sister, Miss M. A. Colbert, at 506 Sixth street southwest, and had been here since the first of August. He had planned to return to Connecticut on the first of September. Besides his sister he is survived by a brother, M. J. Colbert, of Washington.

JAMES H. NEVIN RITES.

Late Printing Office Employe to be Buried in Beallsville, Md.

Funeral services for James Hoyle Nevin, Government Printing Office employe, who died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital will be held at his late residence, 1428 Clifton street northwest, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock followed by mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at Fifteenth and V streets northwest. Interment will follow immediately after the church ceremonies in Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Nevin, who had been connected with the Government Printing Office for a number of years, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nevin, and a sister, Miss Alice Pauline Nevin.

TOKYO-U.S. AIR RACE SLATED NEXT WEEK

Complications May Prevent Pangborn and Herndon From Making Trip.

Tokyo, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A nonstop airplane race of 4,400 miles across the Pacific to Seattle by two pairs of American fliers will take place next week if their intentions, announced today, are fulfilled. A prize of $25,000, offered by a Japanese newspaper, for the first nonstop flight between Japan and America is at stake.

But international complications may prevent one team, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, from participating. Arrested recently and fined heavily for taking photographs of Japanese fortifications while flying here from Siberia, they have been unable to obtain Japanese government permission for the start of the flight.

For ten days they have tried to obtain the authorization; but though the Washington State Department and Ambassador Forbes intervened in their behalf, their petition appears to have been temporarily lost in the Japanese ministry of communications.

Meanwhile, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Californians, made preparations to take off from the Samushiro Beach, 380 miles north of Tokyo. Having obtained the use of the monoplane which failed to bear Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty last year and Thomas Ash this year from the same beach, they said they had repaired and improved the plane.

By shortening the propeller an inch at each end and by fitting a new tail to the machine, Moyle and Allen hoped they had increased its lifting power to raise 1,120 gallons of gasoline instead of 1,020. They believed also they had increased the plane's cruising speed from 95 to 115 miles an hour.

They plan to use the Samushiro Beach because its runway of more than a mile is the only one of sufficient length to give their plane momentum for the take-off.

Both Moyle and Allen are pilots. The former is married, with a home at Riverside, Calif. Allen, unmarried, is from Exeter, Calif.

New York Greets DO-X Men Formally

Welcomed at City Hall; Sister Ship Flies to Spezia, Italy.

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—As the German flying boat DO-X swung at anchor in the quiet waters of Bowery Bay today after its long adventurous voyage, its officers and men were formerly welcomed to the city at City Hall.

When the giant plane arrived at the battery yesterday with 72 persons aboard there was a hasty welcoming ceremony at the pier but the formal greeting was postponed until today.

Spezia, Italy, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The huge seaplane DO-X II arrived here this afternoon, flying from Lake Constance in two hours and two minutes, with a crew of twelve and six passengers.

It had been hoped to utilize the plane, a sister-ship of the craft now in New York, in the present air maneuvers, but it remains to be tested before Italy accepts it.

Taxes in District Due Next Month

Penalty of 1 Per Cent a Month Will Be Imposed After October 1.

The first half of real estate and personal taxes for the year ending June 30, 1932, are due during September, Chatham Towers, District tax collector, declared yesterday. A 1 per cent penalty is added October 1.

Personal tax bills will be mailed to property holders, but real estate bills are rendered only upon request, the tax collector said. Square and lot numbers should be stated in all requests for real estate bills, and the requests should be addressed to the tax assessor's office.

Checks should be made to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., and self-addressed and stamped envelopes should be included if receipts are desired, Mr. Towers, said, or else the return address should be written plainly on the face of the bill.

Wolff Refuses Approval Of Government League

William E. Wolff, who was defeated at the Arlington County Republican convention for the nomination for the county board, and who since announced his candidacy as an independent, has refused to accept the indorsement of the Better Government League.

In a letter to the League he thanked them for its offer of indorsement, but declined its offer stating: "If I am elected it must be through the confidence of the people as an entirety and I wish to reserve my obligations to them equally and refrain from obligating myself to any organization."

LINDBERGHS TO USE OWN SHIP IN RETURN

Steamer Offers Are Turned Down; Entertainment Floods Fliers.

Tokyo, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Steamship agents said today Col. Lindbergh indicated to them he and Mrs. Lindbergh would return to America in the plane which they flew to Japan from New York.

The Colonel, however, did not say which route they would take after leaving China, the next stage of their trip, after six days of feting and of sightseeing here.

To invitations that he and Mrs. Lindbergh travel on their steamships in returning to the United States, the agents said Lindbergh replied:

"Why should we travel on steamers when we have a good flying ship of our own—and we certainly intend to use it."

Meanwhile, the Japanese nation appeared in no hurry to speed the Lindbergs homeward. The cabinet gave a banquet in their honor tonight, at which the Minister of Communications and American Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes expressed admiration of the fliers' exploits.

Responding, Col. Lindbergh said he had fulfilled a childhood dream to visit Japan and expressed his pleasure that aviation and radio had drawn the American and Japanese peoples closer.

Entertainments were proffered in such number that the Lindberghs were forced to cancel acceptance of an invitation to attend a geisha party arranged for them by the newspaper Nichi-Nichi.

The informality of the Colonel has impressed the Japanese, accustomed to formal attires and silk hats. On visits to Japanese government departments the man who received one of the greatest demonstrations accorded a foreigner in Tokyo appeared simply clothed and without a hat.

Officials Will Survey Arlington Sewer Plan

Allen J. Saville and Lee H. Williamson, of Richmond, Va., consulting engineers, met last night at Clarendon with the members of the sanitation committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to discuss a plan for a comprehensive sewerage system for the county.

A special committee, Mr. Saville, Mr. Williamson and C. L. Kinnier, county engineer, were instructed to make a study and survey of the entire situation and submit their report at an early date. Chairman A. L. Kelly stated that as soon as the committee has completed its work the report will be submitted to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and, if approved will then be presented to the county board of supervisors for its adoption.

Russian Addresses Protestant Group

Former Secret Service Operative Describes His Work Abroad.

The Phoenix Chapter of the National Order of Protestant Clubs held a special invitation meeting last night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at which more than 200 were present.

Maj. Alexander Lochwitzky, formerly with the imperial Russian secret service, was the principal speaker. He told of his experience in Russia and the need for such an organization as the National Order of Protestant Clubs.

Albert B. Nicholson, president of the Phoenix Club, spoke briefly on the aims of the chapter. Capt. Charles Lord, retired police captain, gave a short talk on the menace of gangs and communistic activity. The work of the national organization was discussed by Bart Pigman, national treasurer, and by Harry Rieseberg, national regional officer, in charge of propagation and extension work.

Ban on Strikes Is Urged By Electricians' Head

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Renunciation of strikes and lockouts in favor of arbitration as a means of settling disputes between employers and employes was advocated today by H. H. Broach, of Washington, D. C., president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, before the World Social Economic Congress here.

Denouncing strikes as "ironical and absurd," the speaker proposed for all industries in all nations the plan, which has during the last ten years, he said, made the building construction branch of the electrical industry in America almost "a strikeless industry."

Wine Bricks Legal in New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—"Wine bricks" may be lawfully sold in this State, Attorney General Ralph W. Davis ruled in an opinion issued today. His opinion had been sought by Charles D. Howard, State chemist, who said examination of one of the grape concentrate preparations showed no alcoholic content.

Schofield Avers Admiral Asked Him to Violate Law

Philadelphia Police Head Says Navy Yard Commandant Urged Release of Sailor on Liquor Charge; Request Not Unusual, Records Show.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Public Safety Director Schofield, in a letter today, accused Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant of the Navy Yard here, of asking him to "commit a violation of the law."

What Rear Admiral Bostwick did was ask Schofield to release a sailor, arrested on a charge of selling liquor, in the custody of his commanding officer. The sailor is held in default of $1,300 bail.

The rear admiral's request, records show, was not an unusual one. Police here almost regularly turn soldiers and sailors who are arrested for misdemeanors over to the custody of their commanding officers, pending trial. Apparently, however, Schofield considered this case different.

"For me to accede to your insolent request," he wrote, "would be in effect to discourage police officers under my command in the performance of their duty."

At another point he wrote, "the effrontery of your request is particularly insulting to me in view of your recent attitude in connection with the case of Patrolman Charles Paul Lang."

Lang, a petty officer in the Naval Reserves, was dismissed from the reserves when it was shown that he used his Navy uniform to obtain evidence against rum sellers. There was a sharp exchange between Secretary of the Navy Adams and Schofield at that time.

Rear Admiral Bostwick did not comment on Schofield's letter, adhering to his policy of not answering the criticism which Schofield has made of the Navy Department in the last two months.

Kearns Denies Wedding Woman Asking Alimony

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey when he won the world's heavyweight championship, denied in court today that he had married the woman who is suing him for alimony.

Mrs. Legana Kearns, had just told Judge Daniel P. Trude she and Kearns were married in Atlantic City, N. J., August 4, 1921, and that she received felicitations from Mayor James Walker of New York, the late Tex Richard, fight promoter, and others at an elaborate wedding party. She seeks $5,000 in alleged unpaid alimony and attorney's fees.

BOARDMAN AND AID GREETED BY HOOVER

Fliers Guests at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon; Leave for Races.

Russell Boardman and John Polando, Boston fliers, who brought back to America the world's long distance nonstop flight record by their recent trip from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, arrived in Washington yesterday to receive the official congratulation of President Hoover.

Flying from New York in their transatlantic monoplane Cape Cod, the aviators were met at the airport by Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who took them to the White House and presented them to the President. Others in the welcoming group included Ahmet Muktar, Ambassador from Turkey; Paul Edward Garber, curator of aeronautics of the Smithsonian Institution, and Lieut. Walter Hinton, of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

After the White House reception the fliers were tendered a luncheon at the Washington Hotel by the Chamber of Commerce. Thomas Littlepage, acting president of the chamber, presided, presenting congratulations of the people of Washington to Boardman and Polando for their achievement.

Boardman and Polando left later in the day for Bellefonte, Pa., to spend the night, proceeding today to Cleveland, where they will attend the national air races.

ARMY GIVES ORDERS FOR 71 NEW PLANES

Contracts Bring Air Forces Within 57 of Five-Year Building Goal.

(Associated Press.)

The Army let contracts yesterday for $2,571,757, covering 71 airplanes and 92 engines, bringing the Air Corps five-year program within 57 planes of fulfillment. The five-year program approved in 1926 contemplated an Air Corps strength of 1,800 planes within that period.

The contracts included one to the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., for six observation and eight amphibian planes at a cost of $358,784. The amphibians will be subjected to experimental tests by the Army.

The American Airplane & Engine Corporation, of Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., was awarded a contract for four transport ships of an experimental type at a cost of $85,480.

The Boeing Airplane Co., of Seattle, Wash., was awarded a total contract of $696,324 for seven bombardment airplanes. The Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., will supply 46 pursuit planes at a cost of $704,629. The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., will construct the 92 airplane engines at a cost of $726,540.

Reserve Training Fleet Is Reviewed by Jahncke

Milwaukee, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A 15-gun salute to Ernest L. Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, today opened a review of the seven vessels of the Great Lakes Navel Reserve Training Fleet in Milwaukee Harbor.

Four gunboats, two submarine chasers, and a scouting ship manned by 1,200 enlisted men and 150 officers from the ninth district passed by the U. S. S. Hawk from which Secretary Jahncke and Rear Admiral W. S. Crowley, district commander, viewed the maneuvers. Twenty-one Naval Reserve airplanes from Great Lakes, Ill., flew overhead. Secretary Jahncke leaves tomorrow to attend the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kansas City.

Graf Zeppelin Is Ready For Start of Ocean Hop

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Germany's champion aerial globe-trotter, the Graf Zeppelin, hung lazily over its hangar tonight as preparations neared completion for the start of a nonstop flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, tomorrow night.

Weather permitting, the giant airship will be walked out of its hangar shortly after sundown tomorrow for the final fueling and the reception of 45 passengers who are to make the trip under the command of Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Greenland Airman Flies to America

Von Gronau Unexpectedly Arrives Over Continent, Bound for Chicago.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Making rapid progress across the northern tip of the continent, a plane which unexpectedly arrived on this side of the Atlantic today after taking off from Greenland was believed to be headed for the small Eskimo village of Povungnituk on the eastern side of Hudson Bay. It was piloted by the German flier, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau.

Radio messages received here said Von Gronau originally intended to make Payne Bay on Hudson Straits his first port of call on the continent. Later messages indicated he altered his course, pointing farther inland toward Povungnituk.

It was believed he would follow the shore of Hudson Bay southward, taking the course blazed in the opposite direction a few weeks ago by the ill-fated United States pilot, Parker Cramer. Von Gronau's ultimate destination is Chicago.

Davis Cup Tennis Star Not to Contest Divorce

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—George M. Lott, jr., Davis Cup tennis star, told the Philadelphia Bulletin over long distance telephone today that he would not contest a divorce action filed here yesterday by his wife, the former Abigail Stapleford Allen. The suit listed no cause.

"I have known about this for some time," he added. "Mrs. Lott and I discussed things a month ago before we came home from Europe. I have no definite plans at present."

CANNON PROBE IS ENDED

Continued from Page 1.

to finance his organization, the Anti-Smith Democrats, in the 1928 presidential campaign.

In the last three days the Nye committee has shown how Bishop Cannon transferred money from his political account to his private account, and it has also shown how Republican leaders paved the way for Bishop Cannon's crusade against Alfred E. Smith, a crusade that was denounced by the New Yorker's friends as one designed to foster bigotry and turn Democrats against former Gov. Smith because he was a Catholic.

Republican leaders have always denied that they had anything to do with Bishop Cannon's movement.

The name of another Republican leader in the 1928 presidential campaign—Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee—was brought into the investigation of Bishop Cannon yesterday.

The Nye committee revealed that a check for $5,000, sent to the anti-Smith Democrats in North Carolina, was drawn to the account of Huston in a New York bank.

The check, according to the testimony, was sent to the anti-Smith Democrats of North Carolina after they had appealed to Bishop Cannon for financial assistance and had received a promise from the bishop that $5,000 would be sent them.

Quit Under Pressure.

Claudius Huston was regarded as the principal Southern worker for Herbert Hoover in the 1928 campaign. Later, after the election, he was made chairman of the Republican national committee. He quit this post after considerable pressure had been brought to bear on him because of charges that he used funds of the Tennessee River Improvement Association to bolster his brokerage account.

The $5,000 check, so the members of the committee gathered from the testimony, was signed by Claudius Huston, sent to Bishop Cannon in Richmond, and then forwarded to W. H. Wood, president of the American Trust Co., of Charlotte, N. C., and a leader in the North Carolina revolt against the wet, Catholic and Democratic nominee for President.

Mr. Wood testified he had asked Bishop Cannon for funds; that Bishop Cannon had promised him funds and that the $5,000 check that was charged to Claudius Huston arrived shortly thereafter. Later, Mr. Wood wrote a letter to Bishop Cannon thanking him for the $5,000 check that was drawn to Mr. Huston's account.

In connection with this $5,000 check, a point brought out by Basil Manly, investigator for the committee, was of particular interest to Chairman Nye, who has been trying to show that Bishop Cannon placed political funds in his private account.

Mr. Manly pointed out that Bishop Cannon had been given a refund for a $5,000 contribution to the North Carolina workers, although there was no evidence presented that he, rather than Claudius Huston, gave this amount to the North Carolinians.

Interest in Account.

The committee was also very much interested in the bank account of Claudius Huston in New York. The two Democratic members of the committee—Senator Wagner, close friend of Alfred E. Smith, and Senator Clarence Dill, of Washington—were especially interested.

These two men have always been curious as to why Mr. Jameson should contribute $172,000 to the 1928 campaign, the greater part of which was used to fight Gov. Smith in the South.

They were particularly intrigued by the information yesterday that Huston had a bank account in New York which was opened on October 11, 1928, when the presidential campaign was at its height. Mr. Huston's account in the campaign period reached a total of $183,000. This amount was rapidly dissipated.

The amount of money Mr. Jameson contributed to the campaign was approximately $172,000.

Those who were trying to connect the Huston account and the Jameson contributions were reminded, however, that Mr. Jameson, a wealthy New York capitalist, began contributing a month or so before Mr. Huston opened his account in New York.

The Nye committee was not surprised at the refusal of Miss Burroughs and the Rev. Mr. Peters to testify. The committee had been told in advance that neither would talk. Miss Burroughs was secretary and Mr. Peters treasurer of the Anti-Smith Democrats, the political organization of Bishop Cannon in 1928.

Both took the position that the Nye committee had no authority to investigate their affairs.

It was the second time Miss Burroughs had defied the committee. The last time she declined to testify, she gave the same reason—that the committee lacked authority to inquire into her affairs or the affairs of Bishop Cannon.

"I decline to testify," she said over and over again, as members of the committee plied her with questions.

Only once did she answer a question.

"Are you a member of the Methodist Church?" Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, asked her.

"Yes," she replied.

Mr. Peters, like Miss Burroughs, presented the committee with a statement outlining his reasons for refusing to testify.

"I respectfully decline to testify," he said and reiterated as questions were fired at him.

Bishop Now in London.

Bishop Cannon also has challenged the authority of the Nye committee, although he has never been subpenaed. The bishop now is in London.

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, whose resolution in the Senate brought about the inquiry to determine what the clergyman did with the $65,300 given him by E. C. Jameson, yesterday issued a statement charging Bishop Cannon indirectly with hiding "behind the skirts of a woman secretary."

Senator Glass said: "I note that Bishop Cannon, in his cable from London, asks why I haven't demanded an investigation of either the Democratic or the Republican State committee in Virginia, as well as of the committees of which the good bishop was chairman and treasurer. The answer is simple enough. No such investigation has been demanded because nobody has accused either the Democratic or Republican chairmen of stealing campaign funds or diverting them to his own private uses.

"The point of this Nye investigation is not so much to ascertain to whom Bishop Cannon paid out funds for political purposes as it is to determine whether he used such funds for his own private purposes, and from the nature of evidence already adduced it is not to be wondered that a physician gave the bishop a certificate to the effect that it would endanger his life to explain his bank accounts to the Nye committee.

The Nye committee has now completed its investigation into the affairs of Bishop Cannon.

Senator Nye said yesterday the committee probably will meet again about the middle of October.

At that time, he said, a decision will be reached as to what is to be done. One question that will be decided is whether the committee shall turn its evidence over to the district attorney here and ask him to prosecute Bishop Cannon for violating the Federal corrupt practices act.

Room Is Crowded.

The committee room was crowded yesterday, as it has been since the hearing started. Bishop Cannon's lawyers, always on the alert, were present, and so was the fat woman who always occupies a front row seat.

The politically minded in the audience no doubt were intrigued by the evidence that Claudius Huston had made a contribution to the anti-Smith people in North Carolina through Bishop Cannon.

Certainly Senators Wagner and Dill, the Democrats on the committee, were interested in this phase. They have long wanted to know just how the solid South was smashed in 1928. On the day before they had heard how the late James W. Good asked Mr. Jameson to talk to Bascom Slemp about an "independent organization;" how Mr. Slemp and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a former Republican senator from New Jersey, talked to Mr. Jameson about that "independent organization," and how, finally, Mr. Slemp took Bishop Cannon to Mr. Jameson and thus paved the way for Mr. Jameson to give Bishop Cannon $65,300 to fan the "revolt" against Gov. Smith in the South.

Manner of Spending.

What Senator Nye was interested in primarily, however, was the manner in which Bishop Cannon spent the money Mr. Johnson gave him, which, after all, is the purpose of the investigation.

In this connection Chairman Nye had Mr. Manly, the committee's investigator, show, by means of a chart, that Bishop Cannon had received $10,000 more in refunds from the Anti-Smith Democrats than his treasurer, Miss Burroughs, had reported he had loaned to the Anti-Smith Democrats.

More States Than One.

Bishop Cannon has contended that the Nye committee has no right to investigate his expenditures because the Federal corrupt practices act requires an accounting only of those campaign funds that are spent in a national sense—that is, in more States than one.

Bishop Cannon says he had two organizations—the headquarters committee of the Anti-Smith Democrats and the Virginia State committee of that organization. The headquarters committee, he says, spent $17,000 of the $65,300 contributed by Mr. Jameson, and this was duly reported to the House of Representatives, as the corrupt practices act requires.

The remaining $48,300, Bishop Cannon insists, was spent solely in the State of Virginia, and consequently need not have been reported to the House.

Calls Two Witnesses.

Chairman Nye called two witnesses in an attempt to show that Bishop Cannon had not spent the $48,300 in the State of Virginia.

In a public statement, according to a newspaper story introduced as evidence yesterday, Bishop Cannon stated that his organization, the Anti-Smith Democrats, spent $4,500 in the congressional district that takes in Norfolk, Va.

H. G. Luhring, who was treasurer of the Greater Norfolk Anti-Smith Club, said all he received from Bishop Cannon's organization was $200.

He said he found it hard to believe that Bishop Cannon sent $4,500 into the district. Certainly, he said, he saw no evidence of such an expenditure.

Dr. S. E. Hughes, of Danville, Va., who headed the anti-Smith movement in that city, had pretty much the same testimony to offer. He said he never received a dollar from Bishop Cannon.

This was welcome testimony to Chairman Nye, who is convinced that Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith organization was an organization which covered the country, and which, therefore, under the corrupt practices act, was required to make a report of all of its receipts and expenditures to the House of Representatives.

Minister's Wire Offers Sensation in Nye Probe

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—A Southern Methodist minister who has written a book condemning the political activities of bishops in his church today wired the Nye senatorial committee asking that he be subpenaed as a witness in hearings inquiring into political expenditures of Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the church.

Dr. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church South at Sparta, Ga., offered to testify not only to Bishop Cannon's expenditures, but also those of Bishops H. M. Du Bose, Tennessee, and E. D. Mouzon, North Carolina, representing the same church.

"I charge Cannon violated law," his telegram read, "by borrowing church money for political uses in 1928 and not reporting same to clerk. Charge also on basis statement Clarence True Wilson that Bishops Du Bose and Mouzon raised and spent money in campaign. They made no reports to clerk. Ask to be summoned for testimony."

Dr. Smith has opposed political activities of bishops in the church since the 1928 presidential campaign.

NEXT YEAR BECKONS TO WOODLAND BEACH

Foresighted Residents Will Buy Lots to Avoid Heat of Other Summers.

This summer is almost gone, but what about the summers that are to come? Have you prepared a place where you and the members of your family may rest and play while less foresighted residents of the Capital are forced to suffer with the disadvantages of living in the city during the warm months.

The Washington Post is offering you the opportunity of providing a summer place for as long as you like, not one summer or two, but for years to come and at a price that will fit nicely into any budget.

The place is Woodland Beach, a resort development on the South River in Maryland, just 32 miles from the Capital. The price of all lots there is $93, but even that small amount need not be paid in cash. If you have $9, together with the price of a subscription to The Washington Post, you may become a lot owner.

Think of all the enjoyment you may get out of a cottage at the beach and all the while be paying off the balance of what you owe on the lot at the rate of $3.50 per month.

Woodland Beach property and the cottages on it will increase in value as the community grows. Public improvements are being planned in the vicinity. Excellent bus and electric service serves the territory in which the beach is located. On the property ideal conditions for living at almost any time of the year are to be found.

In the short space of three months a small summer city has sprung up where there was nothing previously. You will want to be a part of this smart colony. Buy today while there are still choice locations available.

Navy's Scouts Plan To Join Maneuver

Force Will Leave Newport for South Atlantic on September 8.

(Associated Press.)

The Navy's Scouting Force under Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard soon will head southward from Newport, R. I., for the annual fall maneuvers in the South Atlantic. A detailed plan of operation issued yesterday at the Navy Department showed that the cruisers of the force, 15 strong, will lead the way on September 8, steaming out of Newport for Hampton Roads, Va.

The 32 destroyers will remain in the Narrangansett Bay area with Newport as their base until September 28 when they will leave for Charleston, S. C.

The four vessels of Aircraft Carrier Division 1, which is now at Hampton Roads, will join the cruisers and destroyers in the exercises September 28 to October 4. The Scouting Force will be represented at the sesquicentental celebration at Yorktown, Va., October 16-23.

Oil Fire Continues At Flooded Hankow

Hankow, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—A pall of black smoke covered flood-stricken Hankow today as a fierce fire raged at the big oil plant of the Texas Co.

Nearly 100,000 barrels of oil were stored in two warehouses which took fire yesterday while several junks were removing barrels. The junks also caught fire and sailed out upon the Yangtze River, where they burned to the water's edge. The crews escaped. Officials said the fire may burn for a month, with a loss of about $4,000,000 Mexican ($900,000 gold).

Files Suit for $435 in Auto Mishap.

Alleging that an accident at College Park, Md., on July 5 was the fault of Lillian B. Kerr, of that town, William J. McMillan, of 3649 Eleventh street, yesterday filed suit against the woman for $435. McMillan claims that his auto was damaged to that extent in a collision.

Funds Asked for Melba Memorial.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—In honor of the late Dame Nellie Melba, great Australian prima donna, a committee headed by the lord mayor of Melbourne has been formed to make a world-wide appeal for funds to erect a memorial.

Earthquake Suspends Mails.

Quetta, Baluchistan, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Mails have been held up and shipments suspended owing to damage to tunnels along the Bolana Pass by an earthquake here Tuesday. Ziarat suffered serious property damage, but no loss of life was reported.

LAWN FETE
ST. DOMINIC'S
6th & E Streets S.W.
TONIGHT
And Every Night Until Sept. 5.

HOMES OF REGULAR DINNERS
THE POMONA
1307 E ST
Regular Dinner 75c
Chicken or Steak Dinner $1
Vegetarian Dinner 60c
THE EARLE
13th AT E ST

Come to Woodland Beach Sunday
See Page 8 for Directions.

Hoover Takes Party to Enjoy Rapidan Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Col. Grant Among the Guests.

The President and a small group of guests left Washington yesterday to spend the week-end at the Rapidan Camp, where Mrs. Hoover has been established since early in the week.

Members of the presidential party include the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James G. Rogers; the assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. John Lord O'Brian; Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d., Col. Frank Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Alford, Mr. Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

Italian Ambasador at White Sulphur Springs.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he will spend the week-end, reeturning to the Capital Monday morning.

Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and Countes Szechenyi, is spending a few days at Bar Harbor, Me. She has with her Miss Stephanie de Neuville.

Representative Adam M. Wyant is in town for a few days, having come here from his summer home at Greensburg, Pa. He is staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander R. Bolling entertained a company at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening.

Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Christmas, Capt. and Mrs. Richard C. Coupland, and Capt. and Mrs. William E. Bergin.

Lieut. Col. Charles L. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home. They have come here from Fort Houston, Tex., where Col. Mitchell was stationed.

Back in America From Tour in Europe.

Miss Mildred M. Higgins and her sisters, Miss Eleanor Higgins and Miss Margaret Higgins, who have been touring the continent for two months, arrived in New York the first of the week and after a brief visit there will return to their home in Washington.

Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Robert Cummin have returned to Washington from Merion, Pa., where they have been guests at the home of Mrs. Martin's brother for two months.

Mrs. Peter M. Graham, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., has issued invitations for a tea on Sunday, October 4, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Anne Wentworth Park. Miss Park is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Park, jr., of Washington, and will be presented to Capital society by her parents at a ball December 21.

Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, will entertain at tea informally this afternoon at their summer home, Hemlock Hedge, Edgemoor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Call Dickinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday. Mrs. Dickinson was before her marriage Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael. Mr. Dickinson is the son of Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa.

Miss Carolyn Rhett Stuart has returned from Blue Ridge Summit, where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Nelson.

Mrs. Stanley Reed has left the Mayflower for her home in Maysville, Ky., where she will spend a week or ten days while Mr. Reed is in Chicago.

Miss Bullard Engaged To Thornton W. Barrett.

Mrs. Stanley H. Bullard, of Old Post road, Fairfield, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Bullard, to Mr. Thornton Wynne Barrett, son of Mrs. Eugene R. Barrett, of Washington. Miss Bullard was graduated from the Fannie Smith School and attended the Garland School in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Barrett was graduated from Yale in 1928 and from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1930.

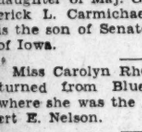
The counselor of the Austrian legation, Mr. Eugen Hauenschield, arrived yesterday on the steamship Berengaria, after spending some time with Mrs. Hauenschield at their home in Austria. She will join him later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terrell Henderson will sail today on the S. S. Franconia for Bermuda, where they expect to spend some time.

Mr. Henry L. Doherty has arrived in Washington and is now at his apartment in the Shoreham. He will be rejoined within a few weeks by Mrs. Doherty and their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty.

Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Doe, of Governors Island, N. Y., have arrived at the Powhatan for a short visit.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE



Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria. 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
New Air-Cooling System (Refrigerated Air)
LUNCHEON
Special Plates and Salads
45c to 75c or a la carte
DINNER—5 to 8, 75c and $1
Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8 p. m., $1
Dine in Comfort

Come to Woodland Beach Sunday
See Page 8 for Directions.

Engaged to Wed

Pach Bros.

MRS. RUTH WYNNE EVERARD, of New York and Washington, whose engagement is announced by her brother, Capt. Charles J. Wynne, to Mr. Marsden J. Perry, jr., of Providence, R. I.

Miss Everard Is Engaged to M. J. Perry, Jr.

Wedding of Former Ruth Wynne to Take Place in October.

The engagement of Mrs. Ruth Wynne Everard, of New York and Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, of Washington, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Everard's brother, Capt. Charles J. Wynne. She will wed Mr. Marsden J. Perry, jr., of Providence, R. I., the marriage taking place early in October in New York. Mrs. Everard's father served as Postmaster General during the Roosevelt administration and was also Consul General to Great Britain and Ireland.

She received her education in England and France and was presented at the Court of St. James, later making her debut in Washington. She afterward married Mr. Robert H. Everard, noted explorer, from whom she obtained a divorce more than a year ago. Mr. Perry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, of Providence and Newport.

Hotel Wedding Tomorrow For Capital Maid

Mary E. Browning to Become Bride of C. T. Hohenthal, Jr.

Miss Mary Eleanor Browning, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Wells Browning, will become the bride of Mr. Charles Thomas Hohenthal, jr., of Madrid, Spain. The wedding will be solemnized at the Shoreham Hotel, tomorrow evening.

The bride will be attended by Miss Betty Fifer, as maid of honor, and the bride's sisters, Misses Florence and Carolyn Browning, as bridesmaids. Mr. Charles Keech Ludwig, of Washington, will be best man. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal will go to California to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Hohenthal is an assistant trade commissioner, assigned to the office of the American Commercial Attache in Madrid, and is now on official leave in this country. He is a graduate of the University of California, the class of 1927, and is a member of the Lamba Chi Alpha and Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternities. Miss Browning, who is talented in art, will resume her studies abroad.

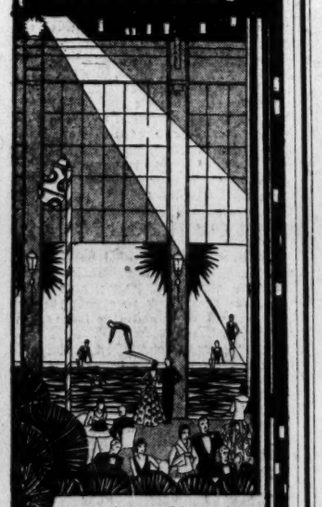
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson, of Norfolk, Va., are guests at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans left Tuesday morning on the steamship Fairfax for Cape Cod. They are stopping at the Hotel Terrace Gables, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. K's
TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

Virginia Ham Dinners
And all other meals served at this colorful "Old Tavern" have that distinctive High Type Home Touch Seasoning peculiar to the Mrs. K.'s Recipes only.
YOUR LUNCHEONS, TEAS AND DINNERS
at the Tavern are an assured success.
Phone Silver Spring 5

The Terrace at the Shoreham



Excellent Shoreham cuisine served nightly 'neath a canopy of stars . . . you stroll along the beautiful Venetian Pool . . . and you dance to the charming melodies of the famous Lowe-Nevins' SHOREHAM orchestra.
Dinner, $1.50
Also a la Carte Service
Special Dinner Saturday and Holidays, $2
In case of inclement weather service is resumed in the Palm Room

RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE ADAMS 0700
ROBERT KEHL, Maitre d'Hotel

French Visit Arranged by MacArthur

Chief of Staff Will See Maneuvers in Early Autumn.

Plans are now complete for the forthcoming visit of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., to France in the early fall. He has accepted the invitation of Gen. Weygand, vice president of the Supreme War Council of France, to attend the fall maneuvers of the French army. Arriving in Europe on the Laviathan September 11 Gen. MacArthur will proceed immediately to the maneuver area near Rheims.

During the display, which will end September 16, he will be the guest of Gen. Weygand. Afterward he will visit World War battlefields, including those fought over by the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, in which he served as chief of staff, brigade commander and finally commanding general.

The general also will visit various American cemeteries and will return to the United States September 24.

Denver Couple, Wed, Will Reside Here.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cook, to Mr. John Irving Davidson, of Denver, Colo., took place last Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Park road, with the Rev. Harvey Baker Smith officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Albert Wood Morris, jr., and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Frances Cook. Mr. James Harbin was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left after an informal reception for a wedding trip. They will be at home on their return at 2807 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., who is spending the summer with her parents, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, at Wabeek Farms, Pontiac, Mich., will ride in the Michigan State Fair Horse Show to be held in Detroit September 6 to 12. Her sister, Miss Betty Couzens, and Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, will also ride.

Mr. Chewning returned to Washington a few weeks ago, but will fly to Michigan in time to attend the fair.

Miss Mary Sheridan, of this city, arrived in New York Thursday night, after spending the early summer in Europe, visiting in England and on the continent.

Miss Marion Rittenour entertained at a bridge party Thursday at the home of her parents in Cleveland Park in honor of Miss Dorotny Seay, of Atlanta, Ga., who is her guest.

Dempseys Sail Monday for Stay in Paris

Colonial Exposition Will Be Visited by Them as Officials.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have opened their apartment at the Mayflower and will remain in Washington until Monday when they are sailing aboard the Olympia for Europe. They will attend the Colonial Exposition in Paris where Mrs. Dempsey will act as one of the hostesses. Mr. Dempsey is also interested in the exposition, having been selected as one of the assistant commissioners.

Mrs. Dempsey has been at Lake Placid, N. Y. for the last two months. They will make their home at the Mayflower upon their return from abroad, Mr. Dempsey having taken up the practice of law here since the expiration last spring of his term as a member of Congress from New York.

SILVERPLATING
Have it done now and save money. We buy old silver.
Okie Galleries 1640 Conn. Ave. Near R.

PEACHES
Tree ripened delicious peaches
White and Yellow Free Stones
The Best of Maryland Quality Now Ready at Our Orchard
Follow Route 27, leaving Georgia Avenue, Washington, connecting with the Rockville-Baltimore road at Ashton, Md. Look for road market about eight miles out of city.
LUCKNOUGH ORCHARDS
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CONNECTIONS FOR EASTERN SHORE and
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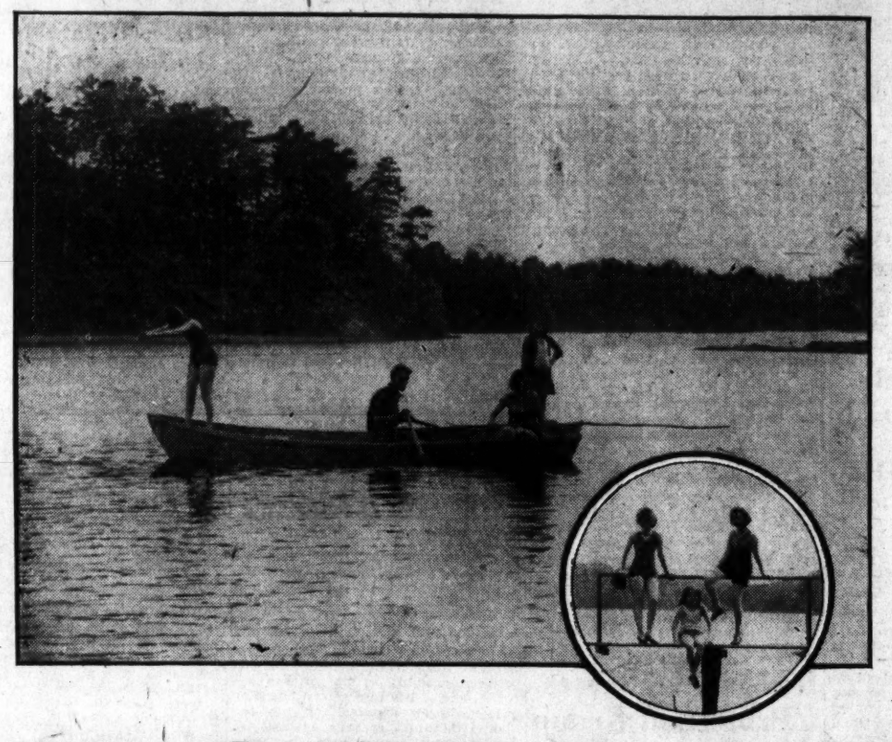
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM
Men & Women Daily
50¢
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

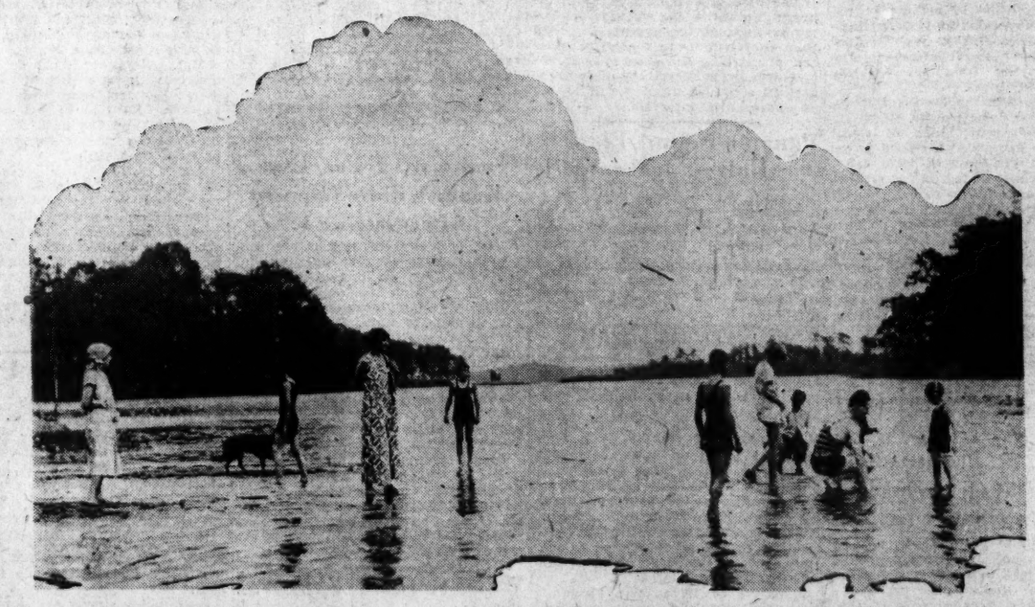


You'll agree that for a truly happy vacation

WOODLAND BEACH
Is Unexcelled!

WOODLAND BEACH is located on two lovely coves of the famous South River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay. It is easily reached from both Baltimore and Washington.

No finer bathing, boating and fishing can be found anywhere in this section of the country. Two sheltered coves make a splendid place for you to moor your sail or motor boat. Here children can bathe with safety in the calm, invigorating water. Fishing on Chesapeake Bay will satisfy the most ardent follower of this thrilling sport. Here you can secure a beautiful site for the summer home you've always wanted at the lowest price ever offered to Washingtonians for such desirable water-side property.



In keeping with its policy of doing everything to make life at WOODLAND BEACH pleasant for residents, THE WASHINGTON POST has erected and completely furnished a Colonial Clubhouse. This will be given free to an association of lot owners, now being formed.

HOW TO GET THERE:
WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 miles from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property. From Baltimore, follow Maryland State Route No. 2 to Annapolis, then Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) west to Camp Parole and across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, following signs direct to property.

WOODLAND BEACH BUS
Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Bus to Woodland Beach leaves 11th and E N.W. at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Returns 4:30 p. m. Fare $1.10 each way.

You can establish your own summer home here by subscribing to The Washington Post—Choice lots at only

$93.00 PER LOT

Payable $9.00 *Down* $3.50 *Monthly*

All Lots Same Price—No Interest Charge

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BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS

Come to our office today or mail enclosed coupon for full information.

The Washington Post, Subscription Department, Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.
Please see that I get full information in regard to Woodland Beach, without any obligation on my part, as soon as possible.
Name .....
Address .....
W-8-29

Capital Folk Will Attend Atwill Dance

Brilliant Function Will Be Given at Rainbow Hill for Miss Brooks.

Baltimore is the mecca today for a group of young people from Washington, who will motor over to attend the ball which will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Atwill at Rainbow Hill, their country estate in the Green Spring Valley, for the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Louise Brooks, granddaughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia. Sharing honors with Miss Brooks will be Miss Nancy Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carroll, who made her debut in Baltimore last season.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and her son and daughter, Mr. Douglas MacArthur, and Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, will make the trip together. Others going are Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the United States Minister to Egypt and Mrs. William Jardine, who will have with her Miss Mildred Huston and Miss Catherine Huston, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston; Mr. Horace Peters and Mr. James Peters. Miss Louise Gwynn and her brother, Mr. Henry Bell Gwynn, will be guests of Miss Brooks' at her mother's home. The former has just returned to Washington with her mother, Mrs. William C. Gwynn, after spending August traveling in Canada. A close friend of Miss Brooks' with whom she spent several months abroad Miss Gwynn rushed back to the Capital to be present at the party tonight.

Miss Brooks has a host of friends among the younger set in Washington, having visited the MacArthurs as well as the Gwynns here. Mrs. MacArthur and her daughter gave a party for her the first part of the summer at the National Woman's Country Club. It is more than likely that she will visit the Capital frequently this winter, as Miss Gwynn and Miss MacArthur are both debutantes of the coming season.

Miss Brooks has been in Newport with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Eaton Cromwell and only arrived in Baltimore last night to help with the arrangements for her party. Earlier in the season she visited Mrs. Stotesbury in Bar Harbor, who gave a large ball in her honor. Stories have drifted back to Washington of her conquest of "the Navy" in Newport, and it is safe to venture that she will be hailed as the most feted bud in the East when the season gets underway.

A group from Philadelphia, Newport, and New York as well as Baltimore debutantes and their beaux will attend the ball tonight.

Playground Girls Give Folk Dances

Crowd of 4,000 Attends Final Performance at Sylvan Theater.

A program of Swedish, English, Dutch and early American folk dancing was given last night at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds by girls of the municipal playgrounds. A crowd of 4,000 persons attended.

Dances were performed by 106 girls of the Chevy Chase, Georgetown, Garfield and Cook playgrounds, under direction of Miss Maude Parker, director of girls' activities of the Municipal Playground Department.

The program was the last of a series of nine presented at the outdoor theater by the Community Center Department and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 5:33		High tide..	8:45	9:08
Sun sets..... 6:45		Low tide..	3:15	3:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Friday, Aug. 28—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm Saturday; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

For Virginia, fair Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm in north and central portions Saturday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Pressure is low over upper lake region, White River, Ont., 29.40 inches. Pressure is relatively high along the Atlantic Coast and eastward over the ocean beyond Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.20 inches. Pressure is also high over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the North Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valley, and in Florida. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic States, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the north Pacific States, and has fallen in the upper lake region, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, New Mexico, Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 87; lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 99; 2 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 414 degrees. Excess of temperature since August 1, 1931, 17 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.84 inches. Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1931, 2.09 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	High. Fri.	Lowest Thur. night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	87	64	79	....
Asheville, N. C......	84	56	64	0.26
Atlanta, Ga.	86	68	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	78	66	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	64	80	....
Birmingham, Ala. ...	88	70	74	0.70
Bismarck, N. Dak....	68	46	66	....
Boston, Mass.	74	64	68	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	62	70	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	74	62	70	1.44
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	66	70	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	44	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	62	72	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	76	60	72	0.32
Denver, Colo.	76	50	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	76	56	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	66	72	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	52	52	50	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	98	72	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	80	44	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	76	64	72	0.70
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	88	..	80	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	80	64	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	74	70	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif...	92	72	88	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	64	72	0.40
Marquette, Mich. ...	66	60	56	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	76	72	72	0.44
Miami, Fla.	86	76	74	0.98
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	82	....
New Orleans, La. ...	90	74	82	....
New York, N. Y.....	80	66	72	0.01
North Platte, Nebr...	78	52	74	....
Omaha, Nebr........	76	56	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	82	66	76	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	78	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	64	72	0.03
Portland, Me.	66	60	62	0.46
Portland, Oreg.	96	62	96	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	84	60	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	76	0.26
St. Paul, Minn.	62	54	62	0.02
San Antonio, Tex. ..	94	74	92	....
San Diego, Calif...	88	72	76	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	78	56	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	72	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	60	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	64	74	0.30
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	78	0.19
Toledo, Ohio	78	64	72	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	70	82	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

Will Attend Deb Party

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LOUISE HARRISON GWYNN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, of Georgetown, who will go to Baltimore to attend the ball being given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Atwill for the latter's daughter, Miss Louise Brooks.

American Brides Increase In Favor With Europeans

New York, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—European nobility is doing two things in ever-increasing numbers these days—coming to America to engage in commercial ventures and marrying American girls of wealth and social position.

While some titled foreigners may be found on Wall street selling bonds, in the art colonies of Greenwich Village and even in the kitchens of Swanky Hotels, others have remained in their native lands and wooed the wealthy daughters of America who go a-touring.

Most of the weddings have taken place abroad. The bridegrooms have represented the nobility of nearly every European country and the brides have come from all corners of the United States.

Some have been debutantes from the top wave of the social sea; others, women whose names are printed in 10-foot lights of the marquises of movie palaces, and still others, small-town girls who found royal romance on a first visit to foreign shores.

Next week, in Antibes, France, Miss Alice Hanson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be married to Marquess Claude de Potestad, a Spanish nobleman.

Last month the engagement was announced of Miss Mary Stevens Hammond, daughter of a former United States Ambassador to Spain, and Count Guerrino Roberti, of Rome.

A royal-American wedding that attracted international attention was that of Miss Estelle Manville and Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, who might one day have ruled that land, had not his father renounced his right to the throne. The daughter of the American asbestos man was given a title by King Gustave so she could attend the royal court in her own right.

Two American girls joined a British titled family when Miss Bettie Northrup Powell, of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Hon. John Roseberry Monson, heir to a Barony, and his brother, Sir Mexwell Monson, married Miss Edna Powers, of New York.

The three Mdivani brothers from Russia have captured some famous American hearts. Prince Alexis recently took for his bride Miss Louise Astor Van Alen, great-granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor, who ruled for years over America's social circles.

The other two chosen Hollywood stars. Prince Serge married Pola Negri. After they were divorced he and Mary McCormick, opera singer, became husband and wife. Prince David the third brother, married Mae Murray.

Another royal-American wedding was that of Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de La Falaise, who, since their suit for divorce, has been reported engaged to Constance Bennett.

Those are just a sample of the ever-increasing number of unions linking the old world of titles and regal aristocracy with the new world of democracy.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF August 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:35 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Astrological tendencies for August 29: Propitious time for the handling of property and the beginning of new undertakings. Precautionary measures should be taken for health troubles, especially amongst very young people. Journalists and literary people will be in luck.

Chidren born on this August 29 will have reserved, studious and self-contained natures. They will have strong emotions, under very good self-control. They will have comprehensive minds, wide interests and keen ambitions.

Born on an August 29, you are a born leader, forceful, energetic and with great organizing ability, but impatient of trivialities. With a faith to remove mountains, and a practice to let mole hills lie, you usually land successfully on your feet in any undertaking. You are obsessed with an innocent, innocuous vanity, and you accept praise by the bushel. You are willing, however, to applaud as you would yourself be praised, and you are generous and fair to your associates. You are much preoccupied with money, and in this respect are almost a hoarder and grubber.

In the home, if you be a man, you are a tyrant of your own hearth, mild as long as not opposed. As a father or mother, you will try to dominate the lives of your children to a harmful extent.

Your passions are deep down and burning, and had better be left alone. As you grow older, you will learn to conquer your temper, and you will have a much more placid nature. Socially, you are amusing and alive, and you will always have a legion of friends. You have a passion for machinery, although it may only be expressed in some hobby, such as motoring. You need to lead an active life, both for the sake of your health and your restless mind.

Successful people born August 29:

Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and author.

George F. Hoar, senator.

Albert Bartholome, sculptor.

Charles Jasper Glidden, automobilist.

David B. Hill, politician.

Abby Hutchinson, singer.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Helping the Homemaker

Breakfast.

Canateloupe

Poached Eggs Buttered Toast

Broiled Bacon Coffee

Dinner.

Chilled Fruit Juices

Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes

Giblet Gravy

Buttered Lima Beans and Corn

Bread Plum Jam

Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Watermelon Coffee

Supper.

Cream Cheese, Olive and Nut Sandwiches

Iced Tea Lemon Slices

Sponge Cake

Chilled Fruit Juices.

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup grape juice

Boil sugar and water two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cool and chill. Serve in small glass cups, half filled with chopped ice.

Giblet Gravy.

Giblets
1½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons chicken drippings.
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Thoroughly wash giblets and add water and salt. Cook slowly in covered pan until giblets are tender. Chop or cut fine. Melt butter in baking pan in which chicken has been cooked. Add drippings and flour. Mix well. Add cooked giblets and water and add milk. Cook slowly and stir connstantly until gravy becomes thick and creamy.

Cream Cheese, Olive and Nut Filling.

½ cup white cream cheese
12 pimento stuffed olives
12 pecans
2 tablespoons cream

Cream cheese with fork. Add olives, which have been chopped. Add pecans, which have been broken into small pieces. Add cream and mix well. Spread on buttered slices of thinly cut white bread. Cover with other buttered slices. Press firmly and cut off crusts. Wrap in cloth wrung out of cold water.

Culbertson on Contract

By *Ely Culbertson*

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE BEST BID EVER MADE.

I am frequently asked the question as to the best bid ever made at the Contract table. It is a difficult question to answer, but at the moment there stands out in my memory a bid made by a teammate in the match last fall in New York for possession of the Vanderbilt trophy, the prized proof of team-of-four supremacy at Duplicate Contract Bridge.

My teammates and I were playing a crucial match in that event against one of our strongest competitors, the Cavendish Club team, which had as members Gratz M. Scott, Edward A. Wetzler, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Ralph J. Leibenderfer. It had reached the last board of the match and our team was behind. Unless an extraordinary and unusual result could be obtained on that board, we must lose the match.

Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz was the member of our team upon whom the great decision rested. He picked up this hand as Dealer:

Spades 2
Hearts K J 2
Diamonds K Q 2
Clubs A K Q J 3 2

Game at clubs appeared remote and even though it were made, the match must be lost as it was certain that our opponents, playing the same cards at the other table, would bid and make it. They were ahead. It was, therefore, sound tactics on their part to do the obvious and usual thing. We were behind and in a position where only an unusual result obtained through brilliant acceptance of the chances offered could give us a chance to win.

The correct bid on the hand is, of course, one club, but Baron von Zedtwitz knew that his opponents would make the correct bid as, in their position, it was their right and duty to do. It would not serve our purposes to secure the same score on the board that they scored. The Baron studied his hand and then bid three notrump. This bid was passed by all the players at the table.

What would be the Opening lead? The Declarer's hand indicated the probability of a spade, but he breathed more easily when Senior (the opponent charged with the duty of leading) opened a small heart. The Dummy was placed on the table and furnished little comfort to the Baron. Except for a scattered Knave or Ten it contained no honors. The first trick was won with the heart Knave in the Declarer's hand. Baron von Zedtwitz then led his King of diamonds, hoping that the original leader held the Ace. Sure enough, the Ace was played and another heart led. This was won by the King and 6 club tricks were taken, followed afterwards by the diamond Queen; a total of 9 tricks for a vulnerable game. The score was sufficient to win the match for the team.

In many respects I consider this bid the most brilliant in recent Bridge history. The master player is the one who knows the rules and knows equally well when the rules should be set aside. When only unusual bidding can save a desperate situation or only extraordinary play can save a lost contract, the master player rises to the occasion. In fact, it is that ability to face unusual situations and to cope successfully with seemingly overwhelming odds that makes the master player of any game.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Approach Responses.

There are suit and notrump Takeout bids.

In situations below a game, if the Responding Hand contains a choice between a biddable suit and a notrump Takeout, the suit should, as a rule, be preferred.

To illustrate:

The Opening Hand bids:
1 Spade

The Responding Hand holds:
Spades A J 10 9
Hearts 7 3
Diamonds Q 3 2
Clubs J 10 5 4

The proper Takeout is one spade and not one notrump. The notrump might definitely suppress a better fit in spades. Should partner hold no support in spades, the notrump is available as a subsequent bid and without increasing the contract. Should partner, on the other hand, hold but a minimum Opening bid and pass, there is no game, regardless of the bid.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of the Washington Post, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Dare Interprets the Mode

Diagonal lines and smart tailoring distinguish this beige wool crepe, with its green pique blouse. (Courtesy of Lucile Paray, Paris.)

New York, Aug. 28.

IF you would a-sporting go, do it in woolens, my dahrlings, and best of all, in knitted woolen! We had quite a few open weave knitted mesh things for summer, but they couldn't hold a candle to the brilliance and snap of knitted autumn sportwear.

You know, summer colors are necessarily dulled down to avoid offending the eye and shocking the sensibilities of those who like to drift through hot weather—but the eye had better open wide and the sensibilities stiffen themselves to appreciate the gay, flamboyant, piquant coloring of cooler-weather sportswear.

Just How Bright Shall We Be?

Wel-l-l-l-l, if you follow the advice of the Paris couturiers, you'll have knit sports clothes so red that a flame seems dim in comparison, so vivid, emerald green that the fairway looks dull and dingy, so brilliantly, unashamedly blue that the sky looks white beside it. It isn't the color that counts but the brilliance of that color, you see.

The Happy Housewife's Hints.

Sister Dionne has been having so much fun outdoors with L'le Lovebug and her friends out in the open that she wrote me just a snatch this week. She said: "And now, before cold weather catches us all unawares and gives us red and sniffy noses, I took my spring coat and the baby's, had 'em cleaned and mine dyed, and relined both of them, having bought a little extra material just for that It took only a tiny bit extra, too, for L'le Lovebug's coat used up nicely scraps left from mine that I feared would just be wasted."

* * * *

The delightful little wool crepe beige suit from Lucile Paray that I illustrate today has a different way of using the so-important diagonal line. It cuts both sides of the smart little jacket on the slant, and then follows this same line with the side panels incrusted into the skirt. Incidentally, these incrusted panels widen out subtly at the hem to give the desired fullness. The jacket has plain sleeves, narrow lapels, tiny pockets and inverted tucks in back to nip the jacket in the least bit.

* * * *

And the sleeveless pique blouse is green, my deahs, and crosses over and buttons in a most intriguing way.

* * * *

Naturally you'll have to have a suit for this autumn, and it's clever to get one with unusual lines or odd color combinations—and doubly clever to see that your suit has both.

* * * *

Beats there a heart, feminine, of course, so dead that never to itself has said, plaintively, generally, that it wished it wasn't so much fuss to get the autumn wardrobe ready on time? Foolish hearts—the time to get ready for autumn is late summer, if they only knew how to go about it. And now the time has come when they can find out—by simply sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of The Post for this week's leaflet telling how to get your old wardrobe all ready right now for the smartest and pleasantest and most economical autumn you've ever had. And if your foolish hearts don't feel they can send off the envelope, why don't you?

* * * *

Comment on fashion's latest decree will be found in Dare's weekly letter in The Sunday Post.

* * * *

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Saturday Selections

2:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Saratoga Racing Series.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Pacific Feature Hour.

7:00 p. m. (WOL)—Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Lith-A-Limers.

7:30 p. m. (WMAL) — Frank Black's Chronicles.

7:30 p. m. (WOL)—Jesse Crawford Recordings.

8:30 p. m. (WRC)—Vivian Hart; Wirges Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

10:00 p. m. (WRC) — Rudolf Schramm's Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. (WRC) — Station WFBR Dedication.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Man and His Troubles.

ONE year ago I met a very fine man, 38 years old. I am the same age. I went riding with him several times. He confined in me from the start. He had a nice business but his partner cheated him left and right. He was so depressed every time I went out with him. He seems to have lost all faith in humanity. Three months went by and not one word from him and one month ago I met him. He seemed so pleased to see me and he said I will call for you and we will go riding tomorrow night. I think a whole lot of him so I went riding with him. He was so depressed. He said to me, I have lost my business and I have been ill for two months. When he was leaving me he said, I will call you up. He told me that he had no money to sport. I know an old pal of his that offered him help but he refused. He told his old pal, I will work for every dime I spend, I will never sport on some other person's money. I know he is a he man every inch of him. One month has passed and not one word from him. Where he is rooming at present there is no telephone. I do not care to call him at his place of business. What will I do to cheer him up? Please give me your excellent advice. I will indeed be very grateful. I will sign myself

PINK GERANIUM.

It is sweet and wonderful of you to want to help this chap in his hour of depression. But most men want to fight these things out by themselves. It is a pity, but it is the truth. Men will not share their troubles with women. Did you know that many men actually desert their wives rather than confess to them that they have lost a job? And once having taken such a rash way out, they remain away—sometimes for years. We have these weird souls popping up in courts all the time. They walk out of the picture, leave the wife to think what she will, and after five years or ten, having "made good" the poor nincompoop appears again, usually just in time to ball up the wife's plans for a second marriage. This happened so regularly in New York that we now have what we call the "Enoch Arden Divorce" which frees the wife of the disappearing spouse, leaving her at liberty to marry one of the boarders at least. That does not stop the husband from ambling into the picture, however, and making every one concerned most uncomfortable. But it does eliminate him as a legal obstacle, if not as a nuisance. Strangely the wives of these sensitive spirits invariably retain some semblance of affection for them, and seemingly sense the helplessness that inspired their act. Which by no means makes matters any simpler for the new husband. But men are that way. When on the top of the wave how they love to splash. But when the tide turns they go under.

So, considering the strange ways of the shy animal we call man, it looks as if you would have to wait until yours recovers his balance. Why not tell that friend of his that you would like to cheer him up, and have the friend bring him around? It is all very complicated, of course, but so is man, and woman can only sit and wonder how he gets that way!

GARDENS

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

PLEASE tell me the best way to raise a young pandanus plant. I have tried placing them in damp sand, fresh soil and have planted the slips in pots with older plants, but after a time the pandanus has always died. MRS. HARRY G. D.

The sprouts taken off the pandanus plants should root readily if placed in sand and kept damp and your failure with rooting these plants may have been due to allowing the sand to become dry, for being porous, it requires more frequent watering than ordinary soil. The plants while rooting should also be shaded from intense sunlight; in other words, you should try to procure a humid atmosphere.

Please tell me how to prevent caterpillars from ruining a linden tree. The tree is ruined for this year, but you may know of something I can do next season to save it. HENRY J. T.

Remove and destroy all egg clusters in the late fall or early spring, then when the foliage matures spray the entire tree with arsenate of lead, using 3 pounds to 50 gallons of water.

Please tell me how to destroy a weed known as buckthorn. MRS. D. P. L.

Buckthorn may be destroyed by the use of gasoline injected into the centers or crowns of the plants with a sharp-pointed oil can or by touching them with a few drops of sulphuric acid. If using the latter liquid, merely dip a pointed stick into it and then touch each root with a drop of acid. The roots will be killed immediately but the surrounding grass will not be injured.

Will clippings of English ivy which have been rooted in water grow if they are now potted in soil? ROSE R. Y.

Yes. If possible, keep the plants in a north window.

Are hens and chickens suitable for rock-garden use? MISS R. T.

Yes.

Please tell me whether a hydrangea grandiflora paniculata can be pruned after the large heads of bloom are dry or must I wait until spring to do this work? I have so much more time in the fall. MRS. PERCY S. T.

Prune this shrub after the first slight frost.

I realize you are not a physician, but being a gardener you may know of a remedy for poison ivy. I am so susceptible and all the cures I have ever used have been slow in giving me relief. MRS. HATTIE F. W.

The following cure I saw in a recent copy of the Garden Digest. I have never tried it, but it sounds practical: "Many remedies have been recommended. A strong solution of magnesium sulphate, one ounce to a pint of water, is perhaps one of the best. Limewater is very good. Never use grease or oils, as they make it worse." I hope this proves helpful.

Please tell me of ten good daffodils. I am starting a collection and do not want to waste time purchasing unreliable varieties. HOWARD V. K.

King Alfred, Aeolus, Sir Watkin, Queen of the North, Thelma, Glory of Lisse, Lucifer, Sunrise, Brilliancy and Gloria Mundi are all reliable daffodils.

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DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ANOTHER local radio station from which the listener may choose programs was promised with the announcement made yesterday by the Columbia Broadcasting System that it would erect a "booster" station here, eventually severing relations with Station WMAL.

A "booster" station is a form of synchronization. In a long-distance telephone conversation the voice energy is constantly renewed along the lines by "booster" stations. The energy released from WABC's antenna will be revitalized here in the Capital, making reception of WABC direct as easy as though the transmitter were but three miles or so away instead of 300.

In anticipation of this development, CBS has expended more than $100,000 to develop and erect for WABC a sky-wave-suppressing antenna, consisting of a single tower radiator 665 feet in height—115 feet higher than the Washington Monument—the first of its kind in the country.

In past synchronization attempts it is understood the old type of antenna has been a chief source of difficulty.

This "booster" form of synchronization—a 250-watt station connected with WABC by wire line—differs from that used in the WEAF-WTIC and WJZ-WBAL tie-ins, which is accomplished by a perfect matching of the wave lengths. Matched crystals are another method.

IF the Federal Radio Commission allows Columbia to go ahead with its plan, and it is worked out successfully, then the problem of full CBS network coverage for Washington will be solved. Columbia has long desired its own station here. It attempted to purchase Station WMAL from M. A. Leese, but the price asked is said to have been in the neighborhood of $300,000, with CBS unwilling to pay more than half that amount for it.

This solution is said to be satisfactory to Mr. Leese as well, because it will allow him to enlarge his local activities which were greatly curtailed because of the large amount of time required by Columbia under its contract.

Although there has not been time for thorough consideration it is not unlikely that the NBC may make Mr. Leese an offer in order to get WJZ network coverage in Washington.

It was explained that Station WMAL will continue its affiliation with CBS after the expiration of its present contract, November 11, 1931, as long as is necessary. It was estimated that the construction of the "booster" will require at least 90 days after commission approval is obtained.

AS late as the night before the experiment opposition radio officials in Washington were laughing openly at what they termed Columbia's absurd move in attempting to pick up the proceedings in connection with the banquet to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in Tokyo, via the new Government monitoring station at Grand Island, Nebr.

Columbia had no facilities in Japan for handling the speech and the NBC is said to have thought they had the situation tied up for an exclusive broadcast. However, some one got the idea of trying to tune in on the banquet through the Grand Island station direct to Japan, then distributing the program by telephone wire to Columbia stations throughout the United States.

The quality of the reception from Japan at first was so bad that it seemed as if the critics were correct in their dire predictions. It was 6:30 o'clock Friday morning in Washington, but 9:30 o'clock Friday night in Tokyo.

The static was terrible. Nevertheless, out of the din over Station WMAL could be heard a band, presumably in Japan, playing "My Old Kentucky Home" and later "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." Later, however, the atmosphere cleared so remarkably and so suddenly and the voices of speakers at the Lindbergh banquet in Tokyo were heard with such clarity that this writer called up to see if, maybe, William S. Paley, president of Columbia, hadn't dug down into his jeans for the cable tolls to save Columbia's face on what had apparently been a dismal failure.

However, the assurance was received that the entire program came direct by short wave from Tokyo to the Government station in Nebraska, which surely was a feather in the cap for Columbia enterprise. Also for the efficiency of Uncle Sam's new station in being able to span a gap of something like 13,000 miles, or about half way around the world.

THE reception became so clear that when Lindbergh finally arose to speak, listeners in Washington, who had met him personally, were easily able to recognize him from the tone of his voice, though his name was not announced before he spoke. Lindbergh remarked that with the progress of aviation the world's largest countries now looked insignificant from the skies and that with the aid of radio, what heretofore had been regarded as great distances were now becoming equally insignificant.

Listening over the radio, laughter could be heard from the Japanese audience, when Lindbergh told how, as a boy, he had regarded Japan.

"I thought of it as on the bottom of the world," the famous aviator said to them, "and wondered how the Japanese boys and girls could walk upside down without falling off the earth."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:30 a. m.—Health Exercises.
7:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:00 a. m.—Classic Trio.
8:15 a. m.—Tom Waring and Troubadours.
8:45 a. m.—A. & P. Food, Miss Clyde B. Schuman.
9:00 a. m.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
9:15 a. m.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 a. m.—Piano Recital.
10:30 a. m.—Keys of Happiness.
11:00 a. m.—Vocal Soloist.
11:15 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
11:30 a. m.—On Wings of Songs.
12:00 (noon)—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Melody Three.
2:00 p. m.—Dancing Melodies.
3:00 p. m.—Classic Gems.
3:30 p. m.—Pacific Feature Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Brownie Tales.
4:30 p. m.—Song Shoppe.
5:00 p. m.—"Unemployment Relief," by George J. Adams.
5:05 p. m.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m.—Jesters.
6:30 p. m.—Three Mustachios.
7:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—The Lith-A-Limers.
8:00 p. m.—Erno Rapee Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Club Valspar.
9:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Washington Gas Light Co. Orchestra, Rudolf Schramm, conducting.
10:30 p. m.—Special Dedicatory Program to Station WFBR, Baltimore.
11:03 p. m.—Sherbo's Continentals.
11:30 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Carl Moore's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.

(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Commuters.
8:30 a. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Minstrels.
9:00 a. m.—Ambassadors.
9:30 a. m.—New World Salon Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
10:30 a. m.—Revue.
11:00 a. m.—Bon Bigelow Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Hotel Taft Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—St. George Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Atlantic City Musicale.
1:00 p. m.—Finals National Men's Doubles Tennis Matches.
2:45 p. m.—Saratoga Racing Series.
4:15 p. m.—Farm Science Snapshots.
4:25 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea.
4:45 p. m.—Madison Singers.
5:00 p. m.—Anthony Trini Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Whispering Jack Smith, songs.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:02 p. m.—St. Moritz Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Civic Talk.
6:30 p. m.—Sunday School Lesson.
6:45 p. m.—Camel Quarter-Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Arthur Pryor's Military Band.
7:15 p. m.—Henry Burbig.
7:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Musical Chronicles.
8:00 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
8:15 p. m.—Brooks and Ross.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Albert Coates, conductor.
9:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 p. m.—Bert Lown Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Tennent Norton, barytone, and Conrad Morton, pianist.
10:45 p. m.—Will Osborne Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.

(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock
8:00 a. m.—Chimes and Birthdays.
8:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Melody Moments.
10:30 a. m.—Tuberculosis Association Speaker.
10:45 a. m.—Requests.
11:15 p. m.—Walter Reed Requests.
11:45 p. m.—Organ Reverie.
12:00 (noon)—Report of Road Conditions in Virginia.
12:05 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Dance Music.
2:55 p. m.—Play-by-Play Description of Washington-Boston Baseball Game.
5:30 p. m.—Opportunities.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
6:15 p. m.—Cecil and Sally
6:30 p. m.—Walter T. Holt Studio Program.
6:45 p. m.—Margaret Frye and Mary Israel, vocal duets.
7:00 p. m.—Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra.
7:30—Jesse Crawford.
8:00 p. m.—Hoofers.
8:15 p. m.—David Marton, barytone.
8:45 p. m.—"My First Broadcast," Earl Wayne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.

(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Organ Reveille, Tom Tyler.
9:00 a. m.—The Treasure Chest.
10:00 a. m.—Hints to Housewives.
10:10 a. m.—Quick Breads.
10:30 a. m.—Modern Manners.
10:45 a. m.—Dance Program.
11:00 a. m.—Sacred Hour.
12:01 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Old King Tut and Bill Haislip.
1:30 p. m.—Studio Feature.
1:45 p. m.—Madrillon Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Modern Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Nell Lewis Stafford, reader.
3:00 p. m.—Ball Game, Play by Play.
5:00 p. m.—Your English.
5:05 p. m.—World Bookman.
5:10 p. m.—Where to Get It.
5:30 p. m.—Charles Town, W. Va.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Review.
6:20 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Where to Get It.
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Sandman.
7:15 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Madrillon Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Troubadours.
8:30 p. m.—Sunday School Lesson, Dr. McDougall.
9:00 p. m.—Old Virginia Hoe-Down.
10:00 p. m.—Edw. Tabor.
10:15 p. m.—Studio Feature.
10:30 p. m.—Arlington Hotel Orchestra.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.
Band Stand, at 5:30 o'Clock Today.

March, "Our Governor" ....Zimmermann
Overture, "Jack and Jill" ....Thomas
Characteristic, "Hunting for the Snark" ....Rollinson
(Noonday in a peaceful hamlet. The terrible tale of the Snark. They seek the Snark in his lair. Danger is near. All become panic-stricken and a stampede ensues. The hunters return in triumph and make a masterly retreat.)
Mosaic, "Favorite Songs of Scotland" ....Lampe
Fox trot, "When Your Lover Has Gone" ....Swan
Waltz suite, "Moonlight on the Hudson" ....Hermann
Finale, "Old Man Sunshine" ......Warren
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 28.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Express, for Naples.
Chincha, for Cape Town.
Minnewaska, for London.
Britannic, for Liverpool.
United States, for Copenhagen.
Ingria, for Barcelona.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Cabo Villano, for Barcelona.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.

Stuttgart from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River Monday.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, Monday.

Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Rome, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.

Last Boy Contingent Returned From Camp

The twenty-fifth season of Camp Letts closed by a testimonial banquet Thursday night, boys of the last contingent at the Y. M. C. A. summer vacation retreat had returned to their homes here yesterday. The camp is on the Rhodes River, near Annapolis.

Leonard W. DeGast, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, announced at the banquet that John C. Letts, the camp's sponsor, had presented $10,000 for additional improvements. Addresses were made by Mr. Letts, Associate Justice Dickinson Letts, of the District Supreme Court; David J. Barry, treasurer of the Lions Club, and Earl B. Fuller, former director of the camp.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Summer Classes at Summer Rates.
Stenography, Accounting and Civil Service courses 14th and I Sts. N.W. Nat. 4717.

National University
Fall Term Begins September 28, 1931.
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for Registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Tel. Na. 6617.

GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
1931-1932
SESSIONS COMMENCE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1931.
For Late Afternoon Classes.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1931.
For Morning Classes.
Degrees of LL.B., LL.M., J.D. Granted
HUGH J. FEGAN, M. A., LL.B., Ph.D.
Assistant Dean
GEORGETOWN LAW SCHOOL
506 E Street N.W.
Telephone National 7292.

Come to Woodland Beach Sunday
See Page 8 for Directions.

FIREMEN WILL VIE FOR HONORS TODAY

Montgomery Countians Will Compete for Two Cups in Gaithersburg.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Montgomery County volunteer firemen will compete today at Gaithersburg for two cups which now are in the possession of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove department. The firemen will compete in wet tests under auspices of the Gaithersburg department.

The cups have been donated by former Chief Dudley Browne, of Bethesda, and Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase, Md. The cup must be won three times by the same department to remain in permanent possession. The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove department has won a leg on each cup and must win each cup twice more.

Sandy Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda departments each have a leg on the Browne Cup but the Randall Cup was first competed for last year.

A parade of volunteer firemen and merchants will precede the contests at 2:30 o'clock according to Merle T. Jacobs, chief of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove department. Dancing will complete the program, beginning at 9 o'clock at the firehouse.

Judges will be Capt. J. Sheahan and Lieut. F. C. Hanback both of Engine House No. 31 and Battalion Chief T. B. Stanton, of Engine House No. 28.

FIREMAN PRIZES

GRACE LAYSON, of Gaithersburg, Md., holding the two cups for which Montgomery County volunteer firemen will compete today at Gaithersburg.

Ambush by Policeman Catches Store Intruders

The Alexandria police, acting on a "tip" yesterday arrested three Negroes in an attempt to rob the store of George H. Carter, 901 Patrick street, Alexandria. The men, whose names were given as Williom Johnson, 21, of Red Spring, N. C.; William Brown, 24, living in a rooming house in Washington, and Jesse Le Grand, 24, of Greensboro, N. C., when arraigned in police court yesterday were held for the grand jury.

Sergt. George Everly, on duty at police headquarters, received a tip of the proposed robbery, and assigned Policeman Embrey to the case. Embrey secreted himself in the store just prior to closing time, and after a wait of three hours was rewarded for his trouble when two of the men broke in the door and entered the store. Le Grand, who was acting as lookout, was later arrested by Policemen Embrey and Grimm.

Arlington Building Code Group Elects

Body Approves Ordinance to Be Submitted Today to County Board.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Meeting yesterday at the county courthouse, the Arlington County Building Code Commission created by a recent act of the county board of supervisors perfected organization with election of Robert H. Forman as chairman. George D. Ricker was named secretary.

Following considerable discussion of a proposed ordinance drafted by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth to control the construction and inspection of buildings the commission instructed County Engineer C. L. Kinnier to present it to the county board of supervisors at its meeting today and ask for its adoption.

The commission voted to change its meeting hour from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. every other Friday at the courthouse.

Members of the commission are Robert H. Forman, of Glebewood; George D. Ricker, of Ashton Heights; H. Bruce Green, of Clarendon; Norbert Melnick, of Lyon Park; Arthur J. Porter, of Clarendon; County Engineer Kinnier, of Lyon Village, and A. F. Thelander, of Country Club Hills.

Maryland Fraternity Member Is Delegate

Don Hammerlund, of the University of Maryland chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, today is representing that chapter at dedication of a monument to the fraternity's founders on the occasion of its seventy-fifth anniversary, at Norwich, Vt.

The monument, to Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, was erected on the original site of Norwich University, first scientific school established in the United States. Among 500 persons participating in the exercises are representatives from 43 college chapters.

Butler Is Speaker At Marine School

General Takes Part in the Opening Exercises Held at Quantico.

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 28.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler said today at opening exercises of the Marine Corps schools: "Education removes fear when you face problems, but if you go too far in education, the danger is that you will be frightened by possible consequences and fail to act. Don't be too educated to work or too efficient to fight."

The exercises started on the arrival of Brig. Gen. George Richards from Washington, representing Maj. Gen. Commandant Ben Fuller, at 11 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. Randolph Berkeley, commandant of the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, introduced Gen. Richards, who discussed the functions of the Marine Corps in protecting American lives in foreign countries and seizing advanced bases for the Navy in war. He was followed by Gen. Butler, who emphasized the idea that theories must be coupled with experience. Twenty-six officers are enrolled in the company officers' course and 24 in the field officers' course, including one Army and three Navy officers. The school opens Monday.

Transfer Assistant Judge Advocate.

Maj. Fred W. Llewellyn, assistant judge advocate of the Third Corps Area, will be relieved from his present duties about September 15 and assigned to duty in the office of the judge advocate general in Washington, War Department orders received at corps area headquarters announce.

CHEVY CHASE HOMES ENTERED BY THIEVES

Two Houses Are Plundered and Banking Offices Robbed of $5.

Montgomery County Police of the Bethesda Substation are investigating a series of robberies reported to them yesterday. Detective Theodore Vollten, of the Identification Bureau, has made tests for fingerprints at the scenes of the robberies.

A neighbor noticed that the door to the home of Harry Birch, 5600 Grove street, Chevy Chase, Md., had been broken open. Detective Vollteen found that a pane in the door window had been broken to give access to the catch. In breaking the glass, the robber had cut his hand, blood on the lace curtain and porch floor showed. He left good fingerprints. The house had been ransacked and contents of bureau drawers strewn around the floors. The owner of the house is away.

Another robber entered the home of A. C. Lewis, 218 Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, and ransacked the bureau drawers. Three dollars in bills were missing.

The establishment of the Personal Bankers of Bethesda, Wisconsin avenue and East-West highway, was entered by breaking a glass in the rear door. Desk drawers and cabinets in the office were ransacked and $5 taken.

Worker Hurt by Flying Hammer.

Henry Dixon, an automobile mechanic employed by the city of Alexandria, sustained a severe cut on the head yesterday when a sledge hammer flew off its handle and struck him while he was working in the city automobile repair shop on Prince street. Dixon was treated at the Alexandria Hospital dispensary.

ALEXANDRIA MAYOR SUMMONS COUNCIL

Special Meeting Monday to Consider Applications for Police Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mayor Edmund F. Ticer yesterday issued a call for a special meeting of the city council to be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider a successor as captain of the city police to W. W. Campbell, who was removed from office last month.

It is understood there have been 20 applications filed with City Manager Wallace Lawrence. These applications will be submitted to the council, which will make its recommendation to the city manager, who will confer the appointment.

Active campaigns have been waged by many of the candidates for the position and their friends and there has been much speculation as to whom Mr. Lawrence will appoint. Usually the heads of the city departments are appointed by the city manager, who is required only to report his action to the city council, but in this instance the appointment of the captain of police, who is the head of the police department, is regarded as so important and there are so many applicants, that it is understood Mr. Lawrence has expressed a desire to have the benefit of the recommendations of the council before taking action.

The position pays a salary of $2,700 a year and the appointee will have entire charge of the department, reporting direct to the city manager.

The Rev. E. V. Regester, D. D., presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Alexandria, will be transferred to another field of endeavor by the Baltimore conference when that body meets in September, it is understood. Dr. Regester has spent sixteen years in Alexandria, nine years as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and seven years as presiding elder, and under the rules of the conference his transfer is mandatory.

The zoning appeals board of Alexandria at a meeting Thursday night granted seven of nine applications for permits to make alterations to houses in various sections of the city. Action on two applications, one for a garage and the other for the erection of a porch at 721 Queen street, was deferred.

Bowie Man Hits Train Schedules

Protest Sent State Says Residents Can't Get Home at Night.

Charging that recent changes in schedule of local Pennsylvania Railroad trains between Washington and Baltimore leave residents of Bowie with no means of getting home after 6:33 o'clock at night, George C. Cohen, of Bowie, has protested to the Maryland Public Service Commission.

When the new schedules were approved by the commission the railroad agreed to stop an express, leaving Washington at 12:25 a. m., at Bowie.

Mr. Cohen charges that this is not being done and that there is no train to Bowie between 6:33 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. He adds that officeholders who miss the 6:33 train have to spend the night in Washington.

Boy Loses Fingers in Cider Press.

Worthington Cole McCleary, 7 years old, of Lorton, Fairfax County, while playing around a cider press, caught his hand in the press and three fingers were so badly mangled they were amputated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. Samuel B. Moore.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR FAIRFAX SCHOOL

Industrial Engineering and Construction Company Gets Franconia Job.

The Fairfax County School Board has awarded the contract for the erection of a four-room and auditorium building at Franconia to the Industrial Engineering & Construction Co., of Washington. Their bid was $14,382, the lowest received by the board. The right was reserved by the board to reject or modify the bid submitted by the same company for the intsallation of the heating plant and the plumbing system in the building.

The actual work of construction will start as soon as the drilling of a deep well is completed so as to supply water for concrete work. The new building will be located on a site at the intersection of the Franconia and Beulah roads recently purchased by the school board. The building is to be of semifireproof construction and modern throughout, with provision for radio reception in each room.

The route of the county school bus in Mount Vernon district was ordered changed by the board. The new route will start at Mount Vernon, through Gum Springs, Groveton, Snowden, New Alexandria and to the Lee-Jackson School by the way of Blunts lane and Pullmans Store. No provision will be made to haul Fairfav County children who are attending school in Alexandria and paying their own tuition or attending private school.

A petition was received by the board from the patrons of the Vale School protesting the closing of the school there and the transporting of the children to another school. The board rescinded its action making Mocks Corners on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike the dividing line on the bus line in Dranesville district. It was decided that all elementary school children living east of the old Dranesville Schoolhouse will attend the Forestville School.

The first annual carnival of the Colvin Run Citizens Association opened last night at the Community Hall on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike and will continue through today.

Among the principal attractions this afternoon will be a baseball game starting at 2 o'clock and a baby show to be staged in the hall at 3 o'clock. C. E. Wyncoop will have charge of the ball game. Prize dances will be held during the evening together with the usual carnival features.

Sister Identifies Body Of Man Found Dead

The body of Thomas S. Mills, 65, of 140 Eleventh street northeast, was officially identified yesterday morning at the District Morgue by a sister, Miss Mary Mills, of 520 Third street northeast.

The man was found Thursday morning dead near Nineteenth and A street northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where it was said that he died of heart disease.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Deal Funeral Home, 816 H street northeast. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Daniels Park Voted Water Extension

$13,000 Project Included in $22,000 Program Given Commission Approval.

A $13,000 extension of water mains in the neighborhood of Daniels Park, Md., is included in a $22,000 sewer and water construction program authorized by the Suburban Sanitary Commission.

The extensions in Daniels Park are along B street from Third street to Rhode Island avenue, C street from Third to Fifth street, the county road from Third to Fifth street, D street from Third street to Rhode Island avenue, E street from Fifth street to Rhode Island avenue, F street 175 feet west of Rhode Island avenue, and Rhode Island avenue from B street to G street. A water main also will be placed along Richmond avenue from the Baltimore boulevard to Chestnut street in Hollywood.

Street grading in Colmar will necessitate extensive changes in the water system there, the program to cost about $2,100. A main will be put in along Pershing avenue from the Baltimore boulevard to Daniels street, and others will be lowered. These include Wilson avenue at the boulevard and near Daniels street; in Daniels street between Wilson avenue and Marshall avenue, and on Marshall avenue near Daniels street.

In Garrett Park, in Montgomery County, a sewer will be extended from the Kensington road from Southard avenue to Rock Creek. This work, to cost $6,200, will be done before shoulders are added to the road. On Maple avenue, in Rosedale Park, the present water main will be extended to serve lot 16, block 9.

Auto-Crash Hurts Fatal to Student

Joseph Ramos Succumbs to Injuries After Wreck at Fredericksburg.

Joseph Ramos, 23-year-old student at the Virginia State Teachers' College, injured in an automobile accident at a Fredericksburg, Va., street intersection Thursday night, died yesterday at the Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg.

A native of Massachusetts, his body will be shipped to his home in that State today. Genevieve Brown, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, of this city, who suffered a fractured skull in the same accident, was in a critical condition last night.

Robert Tombs, son of Dr. M. L. Tombs, president of the college, who suffered minor injuries in the accident, was still at the hospital last night.

Firemen to Plan Field Day.

Chiefs of the volunteer fire departments of Montgomery County have been invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department house on Old Georgetown road, to discuss plans for a field day for the Montgomery County Firemen's Association.

Daily Legal Record

DAILY LEGAL RECORD
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931.

COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT.

No. 80215. William Dickens vs. T. A. Cannon; jury trial waived and judgment against defendant for $625 without interest or costs. Attys., S. H. Feldman—Charles W. Arth.

EQUITY COURT.

No. 52591. Albert W. Jacobson vs. Ida M. Butts et al.; cause dismissed. Attys., A. L. Newmyer.

No. 53203. Theresa de Silvio vs. Carmen de Silvio; custody of child and alimony pending hearing ordered. Atty., M. P. Friedlander.

No. 53205. Yelverton B. Faulconer vs. Maggie M. Faulconer; continued to final hearing. Attys., V. B. Lowrey—J. J. O'Brien.

No. 46157. Faulconer vs. Foulconer; rule discharged.

No. 52747. Ralph P. Gibson vs. Hattie V. Stitt, administratrix; order of publication. Attys., James T. Crouch—J. A. Thompson.

No. 13382. Lunacy in re Irene Hand Corrigan; expenditure authorized.

No. 53327. Emma W. Burnell vs. Frances B. Fraser et al.; National Savings & Trust Co. appointed trustee. Attys. James T. Crouch.

No. 52990. Terese G. White vs. George D. White, continued to September 2. Atty., Paul J. Sedgwick.

No. 53279. Rose E. Gerhold vs. Henry S. Grogan et al; receivership denied. Attys., G. Percy McGlue, Thomas F. Burke.

No. 53298. Florence Siggers vs. Philip E. Siggers; continued to September 4. Attys Kelly & Nicolaides.

No. 52866. Lillie R. V. Jones vs. Thomas K. Vertner et al.; pro confesso ordered. Atty., H. A. L. Barker.

No. 51908. Katherine H. Maurel vs. Charles J. Wynne; returnable first Wednesday, &c. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Ray Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

No. 53332. Mary E. Finnigan vs. Daniel F. Finnigan; returnable first Friday, &c. Attys., C. L. Keeley.

No. 52724. Aubrey Miles et al. vs. Wm. Bruff; order of publication. Atty., C. Larimore Keeley.

No. 51319. Edna C. Gordon vs. Wm. C. Gordon; final decree for annulment. Attys., Crandal Mackey—T. M. Wampler.

DISTRICT COURT.

No. 2003. In re Acquisition Squares 636 et al.; special master's report confirmed and payment ordered. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 2014. In re Porter Street; payment of money into registry ordered. Attys., W. L. Fowler, W. W. Bride.

No. 1876. In re Reservoir Road; payment into registry ordered. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Julia M. Whitson; petition for leave to file special bond, &c. Atty., W. C. Balderston.

Estate of Edward B. Wyatt; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

Estate of Anna M. F. Breslin; distribution authorized. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

Estate of Lawrence A. Downey; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

Estate of William F. Healey; will filed, dated May 1, 1924.

Estate of William J. Spillman; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.

Estate of Alice A. Hagerty; will filed, dated May 14, 1929.

Estate of Julia Ash Davey; will filed, dated April 18, 1930.

Estate of Ida W. Bradford; probate of will denied and letters of administration granted to Harry B. Bradford; bond, $500. Atty., J. W. Lauderdale.

Estate of Edward B. Wyatt; letters of administration granted to John M. Foster; bond, $2,500. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

Estate of Julia M. Whitson; special bond ordered. Atty., W. C. Balderston.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Musser; Campbell Howard appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Robert C. Murphy; auditor's report approved and sale directed. Atty., J. P. Bailey.

Estate of Sarah J. Collins; distribution authorized. Atty., George F. Williams.

Estate of Elizabeth B. McCartney; sale authorized. Atty., J. P. Bailey.

Estate of Louis S. Dergans; sale authorized. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Flora B. Thompson; additional bond authorized and investment authorized. Atty., F. F. Nesbit.

In re Laura K. Field; sale authorized and reinvestment authorized. Attys., Quimby, Fields & Fletcher.

In re Nellie L. Thomas et al.; investment authorized. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Ray Horton Arnold; will filed dated July 30, 1930.

Estate of Robert Henry Dunlap; will filed dated February 12, 1931.

Estate of Carrie Boyd; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. K. Prender.

Estate of William J. Fittall; time for filing bill of exceptions extended to September 11.

Estate of Eva May McDaniel; petition for letters of administration. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

Estate of Emma S. Jones; will filed dated May 4, 1931.

Estate of Anita Andrews; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

Estate of Eva M. McDaniel; letters of administration granted to George Henry McDaniel and Gladys May McPherson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. E. Sullivan.

Estate of Julia Ash Davey; will filed undated.

Estate of Catherine E. Greenshaw; petition for instructions. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of Anna D. Knapp; will filed dated January 6, 1925.

Estate of Hattie M. Merritt; will filed dated July 14, 1925.

Estate of George Washington Griffith; will filed dated May 6, 1931.

Estate of George William Cook; will filed dated September 22, 1930.

Estate of Frederick A. Tschiffely; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Attys., Millan & Smith.

Estate of Gustavia E. R. McKnight; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

LAWSUIT.

No. 80245. Norman T. Embrey vs. Dewey & Co., Inc.; account, $1,299.55. Attys., N. C. Turnage, C. T. Clayton.

No docketed judgments.

MECHANICS LIENS.

No. 14678. Charles W. Ferrar vs. Loudoun Rust Co. et al.; Delaware avenue and M street northwest; $145.13.

No. 14679. Charles W. Ferrar vs. John Greenleaf Whittier School et al.; Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest; $422.50.

No. 14680. Griffith-Consumers Co. vs. Monroe and Hugh Warren; lot 1, square 3560; $495.81.

No. 14681. I. C. I. Evans Nursery vs. Walter E. Myer; 5374 and 5376 Nevada avenue northwest; $565.52.

No. 14682. Howard Dutton vs. Edith L. Woods; 1352 K street southeast; $11.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53327. Emma W. Bunnell vs. Frances Bunnell Fraser et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., James T. Crouch.

No. 53328. Franklin P. Nash vs. Henry Hill Carroll et al.; quiet title. Attys., Edwin D. Detwiler.

No. 53329. Emma Coker et al. vs. Ray Lyman Wilbur; injunction. Attys., F. W. Clements, L. H. Cake.

No. 53330. Anna Levinia Storey et al. vs. John Storey, jr.; maintenance. Atty., L. H. Barnes.

No. 53331. Jennie Fine vs. Harry Neiman et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz.

No. 53332. Mary E. Finnigan vs. Daniel F. Finnigan; limited divorce. Atty., C. Larimore Keeley.

No. 53333. Robert J. Kline, jr., et al. vs. Hal Speidel et al.; quiet title. Atty., R. E. Kline, jr.

No. 53334. Frances L. Bayer vs. Harry J. Bayer et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No bankruptcy petitions.

ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With DON B. REED

WELL, the secret's out! It is none other than Joe E. Brown, wide-mouthed grin and all, who will head the stage show at Warner Brothers' Earle theater beginning one week from today. He is the comedian whose head has been gradually taking shape in that trick trailer which has been run on the Earle screen for several weeks.

Joe is making a tour of six key cities in the Warner circuit and Washington is one of the fortunate places which will receive him. Immediately after closing in the Capital, Joe heads back to Hollywood to make some more pictures. It has been a good many years since Joe appeared in this city, and then it was on the legitimate stage and not in a motion picture house. He was in the cast of "Listen Lester" a musical hit of several seasons ago when it played the Capital.

I am informed that if the customers at the Earle do enough insisting, Mr. Brown will recite for them the "Mousie" story, one which has been told to every star in Hollywood and which is now completely associated with Joe because of his manner of telling it. The Earle having set a new record during the week just closed with Constance Bennett on the screen and Joe Penner on the stage, Joe Brown on the stage and Walter Huston on the screen in "The Star Witness" will have considerable at which to shoot.

So pleased have Washington patrons been over the floor show presented at the Chateau Lido, formerly the Villa Roma, that efforts are being made by the management to hold Claire Ray, featured star of the revue, for another week. Corbin Sheild, handling publicity for the Chateau, says the Capital seems to have welcomed this sort of entertainment with open arms and if the first week is any indication the season will be highly successful.

Shortly after you begin reading this family journal this morning, the first of two groups of boys and girls will begin tooting their horns and tuning their string instruments as the Fox Military Band holds first rehearsal. The beginners' group is scheduled to meet at 8:30, followed at 10 o'clock by the boys and girls who have had previous instruction. Capt. J. B. McKenzie, of Newark, N. J., is drillmaster.

The Associated Press dispatches from the West Coast yesterday bore tidings that the Fox-United Artists squabble had been settled, with both sides having kissed and made up. What this will mean locally, Manager Harry Crull of the Fox Theater had not learned last night. United Artists had withdrawn their pictures from Fox Western houses, claiming a monopoly existed which threatened to "stifle individual endeavor." It was understood from Lou Anger, representative of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, that the settlement would mean showing of U. A. pictures in Fox Theaters in cities where there are no United Artists houses.

And, if Bob Heinl, of The Post radio department, will pardon me, I think the tag line in "Caught Plastered," at RKO Keith's expresses my opinion of certain programs on the air, particularly some of those presented on Sundays. Robert Woolsey, turning to the microphone to continue the "Sunshine Program" of his modernized drug store, says "Station YMI broadcast?" As for the ones to which I referred, you tell me.

A little further along the course, concerning tag lines, the Carnegie medal for something or other should go to the originator of the one which closes the presentation of "Bad Girl" at the Fox. It has a laugh-punch which sends them out of the theater still howling and if you don't believe that, confer with some of the proud fathers in yesterday's audiences. Then again maybe I'm "all wet" on the subject.

Josef Von Sternberg, director of "An American Tragedy," which will open the season at the Metropolian a week from today, is making a strong bid to be the world's champion long distance commuter. Born in Vienna, he came to New York with his family when 7, remained a few years and went back to Vienna to study. Graduating from Vienna University, he returned to New York and since that time has been back and forth on numerous occasions, to say nothing of trips to other countries. It was while in Germany to direct a picture for Emil Jannings that Von Sternberg discovered Marlene Dietrich. He found no feminine lead had been picked for the Jannings film and his search resulted in the discovery of Marlene. The picture was "Blue Angel."

Washington picture fans, who had become considerably "Lombard" conscious following several excellent performances by the blonde actress who recently married William Powell, will regret that a serious illness has forced her retirement from the screen for several weeks at least. The Capital had been looking forward to more Carole Lombard features, all the while wishing her well in her marriage venture.

Thus closes my brief career for the 1931 season, and as Ben Bernie, the old maestro, would say:

"I hope you liked it."

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

FOX

"BAD GIRL." A Fox presentation of the story by Vina Delmar, adapted to the screen by Edmund Burke, starring Sally Eilers and James Dunn, supported by Minna Gombell, William Pawley and Frank Darien. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By DON B. REED.

She wasn't a "Bad Girl" after all. Just misunderstood. And in turn she misunderstood her husband who, despite his outward veneer of carelessness and egotism, had a heart all wool and a yard wide. The complications, which are bound to arise in just such a situation as this, have been taken by Director Frank Borzage and here molded into a photoplay that will linger in your heart as did "Seventh Heaven."

They are real persons are Dot Haley and Eddie Collins. The portrayal was given to Sally Eilers and James Dunn and their work will go down in the screen's pages of history in indelible ink. As the audience watches the unfolding of this drama of human emotions, of the difficulties which beset young couples just starting out in life and of the tender love which beats a steady tempo throughout, it suffers, rejoices and loves with the principals.

Powerful in its appeal, expert in its direction, smart in its comedy, wistful in its love theme and carrying a tear-pulling punch in its pathos "Bad Girl" is the real thing. Its range of appeal includes both married and single folk, the former to see in the story of this couple some of their earlier tribulations; the latter to enjoy themselves and possibly learn something to store away for the future.

There are several scenes in "Bad Girl" from which one can not escape the purpose which those who made the film had in mind. The first is when Eddie proposes to Dot. A second comes when he surprises her with a completely furnished flat on which he has "blown the roll," not knowing she is to become a mother. A third is the picture of Eddie taking a terrific licking in the boxing ring to furnish money for hospital bills for his baby; another is where the hard-boiled husband breaks down as he seeks the aid of a "millionaire's doctor" for his child, and last, but far from least, the scene as Eddie and Dot, both having thought the other did not want the child, rush to its side when they believe it has been injured.

There's stuff in "Bad Girl" to hit right at the heart. But it is not a "sob" story, by any means. Through the piece runs a line of smart, cracking comedy that is a joy to hear, although the love theme overshadows everything else. Possibly you've guessed the story by now. It's a simple tale. That of two tenement dwellers who marry, seek to better themselves, fearing the expense of bringing a child into the world, yet each more than anxious to have the baby.

Sally Eilers is ideal as Dot. Constantly there is in her actions that indefinable something which marks the girl who is never quite satisfied with her lot. Always she leaves the impression there is still one more step to take—one more goal to reach. James Dunn as Eddie clicks. He is a likable sort, with a ready grin, a rough exterior, and within just a boy trying to make good for the girl he loves. And just about perfect in the part. Minna Gombell is very good as Edna, Dot's girl friend, who is always scrapping with Eddie, while William Pawley as Dot's brother and Frank Darien as Eddie's boss do well in small bits.

The "Mickey Mouse" idea presented by Fanchon & Marco is clever in the extreme. Featuring Mickey and Bozo, his dog friend, the revue uses excellent lighting effects to put on a silly symphony. Sixteen blondes make up the chorus, and there are three comediens, a bicycle act, and an acrobatic girl dancer. The Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

RKO-KEITH'S

"CAUGHT PLASTERED." A Radio Pictures presentation of a story by Douglas MacLean, adapted for the screen by Ralph Spence, cofeaturing Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by Dorothy Lee, Lucy Beaumont, DeWitt Jennings and Jason Robards. Directed by William Seiter. Reviewed Friday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Here they are again, Radio Pictures' ace comedians, Wheeler & Woolsey, strutting their stuff in a small town drug store! As if a modern drugless drug store didn't have a sufficient variety without adding this inimitable line.

Two ham actors, riding the rods, hit a small town and make friends with an elderly woman whose drug store is about to be closed. The boys are duly impressed with the woman's tale and they start things humming by transforming the old-fashioned apothecary shop into a modern up-to-date "drug" store. A would-be friend of "mother's," holding the option of the place and knowing of a high-powered real estate deal in the offing, dickers with the local dispenser of verboten beverages to place in the store a consignment of "lemon" syrup, which when properly diluted with the necessary amount of carbonated water makes—if taken in sufficient doses—a drink that—well, everybody gets gloriously happy. A raid is staged and, after a wee bit of sleuthing, everything comes out okay.

This, essentially, is the meager narrative skeleton upon which Woolsey & Wheeler hang up some of their most delightful comedy work. While the cigar consumption on the part of Mr. Woolsey does not seem to be as great as in earlier operas, it in no way handicaps him in the portrayal of the drug store magnate. Mr. Wheeler and Dorothy Lee make excellent foils for the lanky lead as well as furnishing the more amorous—if such these oglings can be termed—moments.

In the supporting cast Lucy Beaumont does the charming elderly proprietress whose store is much to be desired by the bootlegger-realtor, Jason Robards. DeWitt Jennings makes an admirable police chief, and Nora Cecil is all that could be desired as the matron of an old ladies' home.

Although it may only seem so, "Caught Plastered" is rather a short feature, but whatever it may lack in running time is more than adequately compensated for by the speed of the action of Douglas MacLean's first sole authorship story and the pungent (with accent on the first syllable) dialogue of Ralph Spence.

Surrounding the feature is a group of subsidiary attractions that are as short in educational value as they are long in amusement. Frank McHugh is starred as the inebriate journalist in "Hot Spot," an amusing crook comedy; Krazy Kat is seen as the circulation manager of "The Stork Market," and "Olympic Talent," a Grantland Rice Sportlight, shows many feats of agility in track and field events. A release of the Pathe News completes the attractions. A Humanette release is also included, but I wasn't going to mention it; it's too bad.

COLUMBIA

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT." A Paramount picturization of "The Waltz Dream" by Leopold Jacobson and Felix Dormann and "Nux der Prinzgemahl," by Hans Muller, adapted for the screen by Ernst Vajda and Samson, with music by Oscar Strauss; starring Maurice Chevalier, supported by Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins and Charlie Ruggles. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Reviewed (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

With the possible exception of Claudette Colbert, every one seems to be having a grand time at the Columbia, with "The Smiling Lieutenant" continuing another week to add to the gayety of life.

Maurice Chevalier, in the title role of the lieutenant, whose wink results in his marriage to the Princess Anna quite against his own desires, is ever the charming debonair songster and puts across his several numbers in his inimitable style. Miriam Hopkins is delightful in her prosaic characterization of the princess as well as in the modernized version of the part.

Claudette Colbert bears the brunt of what little in the piece may be termed heavy. It is to her that Mr. Chevalier's wink and smiles are directed when the princess unfortunately "intercepts the pass." And it is she who finally yields her claim to Maurice and teaches the princess to hold her man, whom she managed through no fault of her own to catch. It is not without some pangs of regret to see Miss Colbert lose out, for her part in the story, as well as her interpretation of it, justify more than this almost ignominous end.

In the role of the princess' father, the King of Frausenthurm, George Barbier does a most acceptable piece of work, and Hugh O'Connel makes a commendable orderly for Mr. Chevalier. Charlie Ruggles has a small part in the earlier footage, serving chiefly to bring the principals together.

The picture is put together with sprightly dialogue and charming sets, and photographed beautifully—a picture quite up to the standard of its illustrious director, Ernest Lubitsch.

Supporting the feature picture are William T. Tilden's pictorial essay, "Tennis Technique;" Flip the Frog in a so-so cartoon, "The New Car" and a release of the Paramount News.

Fall Down Concrete Chute Injures Two Men

Earl Lehman, 21, of Fairland, Md., was in a serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after he fell down a concrete chute at 7611 Georgia avenue northwest. A coworker, Clifton Stronberg, 22, of the same address, who also fell down the chute, was less seriously injured, receiving a few minor cuts on his legs.

Lehman was said to be suffering from severe lacerations on the upper part of his body and shock.

Two Men and Liquor Seized in Auto Chase

Two men were arrested and their car and a load of 144 quarts of alleged liquor seized last night by Detective Sergeant Earl H. Burdine, of the Montgomery County Police.

The men gave their names as Charles H. Bryant and William A. Tinney, both of 2724 Eleventh street northwest. Tinney, said to be the driver, jumped from the car and started to run but was caught by Burdine. Both were charged with transporting and possession of intoxicants and additional charges of reckless driving and operating without registration card in possession were placed against Tinney. Bryant was held for $500 bond and Tinney was released on $600 bond for appearance in county police court September 8.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"Guilty Hands," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:30, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Last Flight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Fox—"Bad Girl," at 10:35 a. m., 12:52, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:28, 4:38, 7:08 and 9:18 p. m.

Columbia—"The Smiling Lieutenant," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Caught Plastered," at 11:16 a. m., 1:22, 3:28, 5:34, 7:40 and 9:48 p. m.

Tivoli—"Newly Rich," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mother's Millions," at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

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